

HANK GREENBERG BACK IN 1A

STORY ON PAGE 35

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MAR 18 1941

FIRE SWEEPS LINER BREMEN

STORY ON PAGE 2



So. Boston On Parade Today

As thousands (250) cheered, South Boston stepped out in grand style today to celebrate Evacuation Day in the morning and St. Patrick's Day in the afternoon... with Old Glory flying high, wide and handsome over the heads of thousands of marchers... including such drum majorettes as Peggy Mahoney, 11, Caroline Smith, 7, and Helen Donovan, 12, all of the Oliver Hassard Perry, Jr., Post. And there were 1200 of Boston's Own 101st Infantry from Camp Edwards... and many, many more.

American Photo

Story, Page 3

LINER BREMEN SWEEP BY FIRE

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin aboard the German Lloyd liner Bremen was described in a late afternoon press conference today as "big" and "still continuing." Authorities declined to give further details.

After the first announcement of the fire by DNB, German news agency, in Berlin, the agency later substituted a Bremen dateline for the story.

The indication was that the ship was at Bremen.

The British Broadcasting Corp., as heard by Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, commented: "It will be recalled that the RAF last Thursday night carried out a particularly heavy raid on the German docks and ship yards at Hamburg and Bremen."—Editor's note.

When asked whether reports the Bremen had been sunk were true, authorized sources said that, since the Bremen was in an unrevealed port, obviously she could not be sunk.

The 48,864-ton liner repeatedly has been reported damaged or sunk since her dramatic dash across the Atlantic from New York to Murmansk, northern Russian port, in the first days of the war. The Germans announced her arrival in a German port in December, 1939. A British submarine commander reported he had sighted her en route but refrained from attacking without warning.

WEATHER

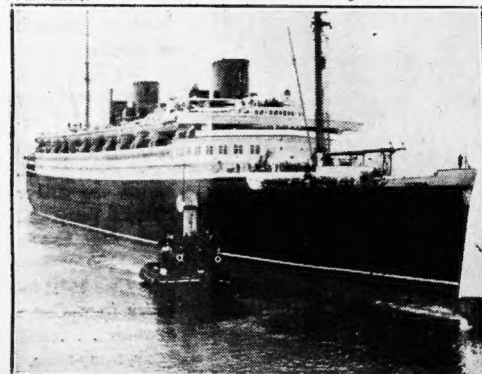
LOCAL—Fair, becoming rapidly colder today and tonight; fair to tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight around 16; cold all day Tuesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow flurries through most of area today and much colder; fair and cold tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
Wind direction SSW Barometer 29.44
Velocity 12 Humidity 76
High Tide—2:17 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 5 in. p. m.
Length of Day—11:59
Sun Rises—5:54 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:53 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 P. M.
PORTLAND 40 Montpelier 21
Augusta 35 Hartford 30
Concord 34 Providence 39
Warmest This Date—89 in 1927.
Coldest This Date—12 in 1896.

FIVE-DAY FORECASTS
The extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 16, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 19: Temperatures in New England will be near normal and will vary only slightly during the next five days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, Ct., 36; Burlington, and Eastport, Me., 39; Concord, N. H., 31; Portland, 32; and Nantucket, 35.
Precipitation is expected to be light, less than one-third of an inch, little if any occurring during the first part of the period, but snow in northern sections and rain or snow in southern sections is likely to set in about Tuesday.



LINER BREMEN AFIRE IN GERMANY
50,000-Ton Ship Still Burning, Says Berlin



FLIGHT ENDS IN PORTUGAL—Its bombing mission against England halted when it was forced down to a crash-landing near Moura, Portugal, the charred wreckage of a German four-motored bomber is guarded by Portuguese police. After setting fire to the huge plane, the Nazi crew changed into civilian clothes and fled toward the Spanish frontier... but were caught and interned. This is one of first photos of Germany's four-motored bombers. International News Photo

HITLER, CAUGHT NAPPING, MASSES 320,000 MEN FOR BALKAN BATTLE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17 (AP)—A military expert just arrived from a tour of the Balkans estimated tonight that 16 Nazi divisions—perhaps 240,000 men—are massed on or within striking distance of Bulgaria's frontier with Greece.

These, he said, are in addition to 12 divisions—about 180,000 men—in Nazi-occupied Rumania.

Against these German forces, the British are said to be pouring 300,000 men into the Greek mainland and already to have disembarked about 100,000 men with fighting equipment.

WHERE NAZIS WAIT

This source said the Nazi forces in Rumania are divided as follows: Two divisions, still actually instructing the Rumanian army or defending strategic points; four on the Rumanian frontier with Soviet Russia or moving in that direction; two near Yugoslavia; and four scattered along the German supply line ready to be moved in any direction needed.

The expert said Nazi troops were still pouring down from Austria through Hungary and Rumania toward Greece, apparently to match British preparations.

He said the nature of the military activity indicated no attack was to be expected within the next few days, at least, and that the Germans apparently were preparing for a large-scale Balkan battle in the hope of dislodging the British from the continent and to thwart any British plan to attack Germany through her back door.

CATCH HITLER NAPPING

The sudden moving down of reinforcements was an indication, he said, that Germany had been caught unawares last week by the scope of the reliably reported British landings in Greece.

As soon as the disembarkation of the first troops in Greece had been reported to Berlin, the British had

reason to expect instant attack by the sizeable Nazi army along the Greek frontier. Hitler himself had issued such a warning.

The German hesitation, this military source said, is giving the British an unexpected opportunity to prepare for any attack.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia's resistance to Nazi pressure has stiffened suddenly, diplomatic observers declared, influenced by the United States pledges of anti-Axis aid and by reports the British expeditionary force is streaming into Greece.

Yugoslav newspapers printed editorials reflecting a renewed will to retain national independence. Typical articles denounced those who "by threats, deceptions and promises which humiliate the Yugoslav people" try to divert the nation from "neutrality and peace."

British Recapture Somali Capital and Eritrea Key

CAIRO, Egypt, March 17 (AP)—The British have recaptured Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, general headquarters announced today.

The Gulf of Aden Port, evacuated by the British last August when Fascist forces occupied British Somaliland, was retaken yesterday, a communique said, after a successful landing in co-operation with the British navy and air force.

When the French capitulation left the British alone, surrounded in British Somaliland by Italian East Africa, the British abandoned the colony with only a covering fight to protect their withdrawal.

Since then, however, the British have taken the offensive.

In a strange trade—by force of arms—they had won Italian Somaliland, almost three times as big and three times as populous as British Somaliland, and had made inroads into Eritrea and Ethiopia, Italy's other East African possessions.

British Somaliland has an area of about 68,000 square miles and a population of about 350,000. General headquarters also announced that British and Indian troops have taken "important heights covering Cheran," key city in the British drive into Eritrea.

Leaders Organize To Prevent Cut in 7 Billion Aid Fund

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt's call for the most urgent, all-out national effort in the lease lend program lined up Administration forces solidly today against any attempts to cut the \$7,000,000,000 fund asked to provide the implements of war for embattled "democracies."

In the light of Mr. Roosevelt's words, the huge appropriations bill represented positive proof that there would be no turning back in the lease-lend policy, and for that psychological reason alone supporters were determined to win the speediest possible approval for every penny requested.

Avowed opposition to voting the bill \$7,000,000,000 has been lacking in the House, where debate on the measure starts tomorrow, with its approval expected by Wednesday. Some senators, however, have questioned the need for so much money immediately.

NYE SEEKS CUT

Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, commenting on the President's Saturday night speech, said he saw nothing in it to justify the projected multi-billion dollar outlay for arms and supplies. A member of the Senate appropriations committee which will take up the bill later this week, Nye said he would seek to have the appropriations request sliced in half.

Chairman Glass (D.) of Virginia, said, however, that he would fight to defeat any such effort.

Meanwhile, the great machinery of the lease-lend program was already in action. The first shipments of material, as President Roosevelt announced, already were on their way to Britain. Other consignments were being prepared for transports. And the office of production management opened a two-day conference with industrialists and labor leaders here today to perfect methods for training an adequate supply of workers to meet defense plant needs as they materialize.

President Roosevelt's Saturday speech—one of the most strongly worded he has ever delivered on international affairs—continued to monopolize comment today, and some passages of it evoked speculation as to the Chief Executive's future plans.

F. D. EMPHATIC

The big points of the address, however, left no room for speculation. They were bluntly phrased and underscored with double emphasis.

The American people, the President said, "recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation."

"That is why they have demanded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid to Britain, Greece, China and for all governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggressors."

"From now on that aid will be increased and yet again increased—until total victory has been won."

HITS STOPPAGES

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that on America's will to work and sacrifice depended the survival of the "vital bridge" of boats to transport supplies abroad was interpreted by

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250,000 Acclaim Big Parade in Sun

Throngs lined South Boston streets today to witness the traditional parade featuring the dual observance of Evacuation Day and the feast of St. Patrick. Police estimated at least 250,000 persons jammed the district to cheer the 15,000 marchers over the six-mile route.

An added feature to the joyousness of the occasion was the appearance in line of the newly-inducted 101st Infantry. It was the first official homecoming of Boston's own since the Selective Service act went into force. The boys were given a tremendous ovation.

As the parade got under way, with Chief Marshal Joan S. Flaherty and his staff leading, the snow storm passed and the bright sun shone through clearing clouds.

GOVERNOR IN PARADE

Flags and bunting bedecked buildings and homes and spectators crowded windows, balconies and even roofs to get a better view, as the parade swung past to the blare of martial music, played by more than a score of bands.

Led by the 101st Infantry band the procession wended its way to accompanying cheers of the multitude, with happy children predominating among the spectators.

Army, Navy and Marine detachments were in line, and planes zoomed overhead as every branch of service was represented in the colorful spectacle.

Governor Saltonstall and other dignitaries of city and state, members of the Legislature and of Boston City Council, rode in the parade and were cheered to the limit by South's citizens and guests from all parts of the Commonwealth.

OLD GLORY WAVES

As on many another March 17th, snow flurries and fur-coat-weather greeted the celebrators, but as always the weather made little difference to observers of South Boston's greatest holiday.

The red, white and blue flew in every street, and rare indeed was the store or home that did not display the shamrock or some bit of green in honoring St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland.

But this year, when the marching was done, residents of the district will be treated to a show by the 1st in air defense, when the 68th Artillery will wheel their anti-aircraft lights and guns into action.

Perhaps the most unusual in the 100 or more floats is the Boston College football float, a gathering of champions, who will ride with their new coach, Denny Myers.

The day's windup comes tonight at the annual dinner of the charitable Irish Society at the Copley Plaza, when St. Patrick's Day greetings will be broadcast from

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



"SURE, AND I'M IRISH," SAYS DICK YUILL, 13
As South Boston Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

Beaten Baby Better; Step-Dad Waits Trial

"Dada! Dada!" A tiny 2-year-old girl pointed to her swollen and blackened eyes yesterday, and lisped out the diminutive of the stepfather who, according to police, had inflicted the bruises on her face and body as she lay helpless in her crib.

The little girl is Jean White of Swallow st., South Boston, and the stepfather, now under observation at Boston Psychopathic Hospital, is awaiting a hearing March 25 on a charge of the brutal beating of the baby. He pleaded not guilty in South Boston Court last Thursday, and was held in \$1000 bonds.

The child has been at Boston City Hospital since her mother found her in her crib, the bruises and welts of the beating livid on her face and body, the baby crying in bitter pain.

But the pain is better now, and Jean's heart has rejoiced in the gifts of kindly friends; a toy Easter bunny, a rubber ball, a tea set and a toy cart. Although the discolored bruises are still in evidence, the loving care of nurses and physicians has made her well again.

The child's mother, Mrs. Frances Wenzler, told police she found the baby weeping bitterly in her crib, and after a quarrel with her husband, removed the child to her grandmother's home. Agents of the S. P. C. A., informed of the alleged beating by neighbors, pressed a complaint against Wenzler.



TWO-YEAR-OLD JEAN WHITE



HONORED—A native of Ireland, Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald today had been chosen as the outstanding Irish film actress of the year by the Gaelic Association of Southern California at Hollywood banquet. William Gargan won male honors.

IT'S THE BIRD AGAIN FOR CLUMSY MATADOR

MEXICO CITY, March 17—Saddest man in all Mexico this gay St. Patrick's Day was Matador Lorenzo Garza—for once more the bull refused to be "feexed."

Stripped of the last vestige of bullring glamor, the sulking Garza was reported as ready to leave the land of the Aztecs and take up American wrestling, a sport where the champion almost always comes out on top.

Poor Garza fell down once more before the bullring fans who once hailed him as "El Magnifico," with an unsatisfactory performance.

As the Mexicans say it, he did not "dominate the bull"—two bulls, in fact.

More than 30,000 fans jeered his duels to an echo and none rose to his defense. Their cheers were for two other matadors, who once were but satellites of Garza the Great.

"He ought to retire," declared one of his more moderate critics. "He has lost his faculty to dominate."

Thus Garza slipped farther down the scale.

As heroes on the afternoon of Garza's bitter defeat, Armillita, known as The Master, and Silverio both received the highly prized tails and ears lopped from the animals they slew with the satisfactory bravery and "emotion" of a bull-fighter in good standing.

Moreover, the heroes were car-

ried out on the shoulders of their wildly exultant fans, whereas Lorenzo, the disgraced, had to totter out by himself without ears or tails although he killed his bulls, too.

If the government agrees with the jeers of the fans who saw him fail yesterday the sad and tarnished "El Magnifico" may be fined up to \$1000 and shorn of his contract calling for \$3900 a performance.

He could even be jailed, for 15 days at most, and some fans contend he ought to be for lacking matadorial "emotion" in giving ground to two charging bulls before he killed them with ill-aimed thrusts.

First St. Patrick's Day Baby in Hub Named—You Guess!

Bright and early for the festivities, Boston's first St. Patrick's Day baby arrived at the Lying-In Hospital at 12:10 a. m. today, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell or Warren st., Brighton.

In honor of the day, the nurses were bedecked in bright green ribbons. And of course the proud father said his son would be named Patrick!

Early Sunshine Just Blarney; Then It Snows

True to its weather form was St. Patrick's Day of 1941, for it had everything—a bit of balm and sun by the way of meteorological blarney, then a lashing rain, overcast snow, then a dropping temperature to bestir the marchers in South Boston.

Boston got a bit of the tail end of the blizzard which buried the midwest Sunday and Sunday night, taking a toll of 40 lives.

Commuters who had boarded their trains with a sun shining happily in a blue sky looked up from their papers 10 minutes later to discover that nature had frowned ominously and that rain was lashing.

Only a few hours later, huge snowflakes replaced the rain drops. For the later day and for tonight, too, much colder weather was predicted, with the lowest reading to be about 15 degrees, and with continued cold tomorrow.

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HORTICULTURAL
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Spring FLOWER SHOW

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MECHANICS BLDG.

OPENS TODAY 10:00 PM
DAILY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Admission 10c - 50c

FATAL TRAIN WRECK LAID TO SABOTEURS

BADEN, Pa., March 17 (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad officials today blamed saboteurs for derailing a crowded passenger train—three cars of which plunged into the freezing waters of the Ohio river—killing four persons and injuring more than 100 last night.

E. W. Smith, vice-president of the railroad, said "all the spikes were removed from one rail" and the wreck was "very definitely caused by sabotage."

The Cleveland-Pittsburgh train, carrying 112 passengers and a crew of 11, was roaring along at 60 miles an hour through a blinding snowstorm when it met disaster near this small town about 22 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

The locomotive jumped the tracks and overturned with a terrific crash, whipping its four coaches and baggage car over a 50-foot embankment to the river. The baggage car and two coaches were partially submerged. The other cars lay twisted along the river's edge.

VICTIMS IN RIVER

Screams of the injured—men, women and children—rang out in an atmosphere made eerie by the wind and snow and orange-red glare of steel furnaces at mills on the opposite side of the river.

The least hurt passengers and crewmen quickly scrambled to the aid of the seriously injured, some of whom lay submerged in the icy water that flooded the cars.

Authorities learned of the tragedy when an injured passenger, his clothes sopping wet and blood streaming from his head and arms, ran to a Baden residence and had a woman telephone police.

The casualty list grew rapidly as the night went on, but many persons were only slightly hurt and were released after hospital treatment.

Engineer A. R. Weigle of Cleve-

land was killed at his post, crushed by a mountain of coal flung forward from the fuel tender as the locomotive lurched to a stop.

His "buddy," Fireman C. H. Millburn of Alliance, O., who escaped with cuts and bruises, remembered that a freight train was scheduled to pass the wreck in a short time and might plough through scores of injured and dazed passengers wandering about the tracks. He quickly ran back and flagged the freight to a safe stop.

Other dead were Mrs. Rose Jagielski, 27, Pittsburgh; Donald McDonald, nine months old son of Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald of Altoona, who was in a serious condition herself in a Rochester, Pa., hospital; and Harry Kennedy, 45, a Pennsylvania railroad clerk.

Police Chief R. W. Compton of Baden, among the first at the scene, told this story:

"When I reached the scene there were three or four men running around—I guess they were crew men. The screams were awful. I ran down to the second car where people were climbing out and running up the bank.

"Passengers were unable to get out of the third car because it was surrounded by water. Somebody threw a cross tie down and we climbed on into the car. We helped out three women and two men.

"At the other end of the car we saw something floating. When it came closer we saw it was a baby's head. There was a woman's body under that of the baby. "One poor old man had his leg broken in three places."



TRAIN WRECK VICTIM TAKEN INTO PITTSBURGH... ONE OF 100 INJURED
Four Killed in Crash Blamed on Saboteurs by Rail Officials

International News Service Photo

F. D. Delays Naming Byrnes to High Court

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)

—Nomination to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court—Sen. Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina is expected to receive it—probably will be delayed by President Roosevelt until the Senate has approved the \$7,000,000,000 aid bill.

In response to questions, Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told reporters today that he thought the nomination would not be submitted this week.

6-Year U. S. Works Plan Needs Billions

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A six-year "post emergency" public works program, contemplating possible expenditure of new billions to stabilize employment when defense industries curtail operations, was recommended today by the National Resources Board.

The board's plan for "development of resources and stabilization of employment" was transmitted

to Congress by President Roosevelt. In his message of transmittal to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said the planning revolving fund "would make available a sheaf of useful projects without in any way committing the government to the immediate construction of such works."

No specific cost figures for such a six-year public works program were mentioned in the report, but a board source said it necessarily would involve expenditure of billions of dollars to create employment on worthy projects.

The program would be geared to begin operation immediately upon the passing of the defense emergency.

In its preparation the board recommended further:

Continued and invigorated efforts to secure the preparation of six-year programs or capital budgets by federal agencies, state governments, local governments and other agencies, public and private, anticipating a large volume of construction activity.

AID FOR STATES

Advance authorization by Congress of procedures for grants, loans, guarantees of loans, leasing arrangements, or other devices for aid to state and local governments for non-federal projects. Advance authorization by Congress of construction of federal projects in the "A" priority list of the recommended six-year program, such authorization to be effective later upon appropriation of funds by Congress.

Appropriation for advance purchase of sites of projects by appropriate governmental agencies.

Development of method of financing public works projects and studies of related problems of investment, taxation, and the federal, state, and local shares of responsibility for costs of various types of public works and related activities.

Co-ordination of public works construction at all levels of government, with other public policies which affect the level of business activity and employment, such as fiscal policy, social security policy, and policies of aid to private enterprise.

FRANK APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 17 (INS)—The Senate judiciary committee unanimously approved President Roosevelt's nomination of Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the SEC, to be judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District, comprising New York, Vermont and Connecticut.

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NEW Spring DRESSES

• new WASHABLE print rayons • navy nautical styles • plenty of Spring PASTELS • navy and black with LINGERIE trimmings • printed or striped rayon jersey in soft tones • navy rayon serge • long sleeve button front styles • 125 different styles or patterns in rayon crepes • sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44 in lot • SURPLUS LOTS, ODD LOTS, SOME SECONDS

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OUR PLAN — If we fail to sell the FIRST size new enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away in charitable institutions.

50 PERISH AS COLD GRIPS MIDWEST

By the Associated Press

A fatal blast of late winter cold killed at least 50 persons in the Midwest over the week-end, left an undetermined number of others to an unknown fate on a Lake Superior ice floe and fanned out today into New England and the South.

The Chicago weather bureau said the great cold air mass was borne down from Canada on winds which reached unofficially reported velocities up to 85 miles an hour. It covered virtually the entire nation from the Great Plains region eastward.

The death toll: North Dakota, 20; Minnesota, 18; Wisconsin, 2. In addition Ohio, also hit by temperatures of 4 to 10 above zero, reported 20 week-end traffic fatalities.

Forecaster R. E. Gump of Chicago gave this picture-in-figures of one of the fiercest, most sudden cold waves in years:

22 BELOW IN MINNESOTA

Lowest reported temperature, 22 below zero at Bemidji, Minn.; International Falls and Roseau, Minn., —19; Devil's Lake and Grand Forks, N. D., —14; Wausau, Wis., —12; Minneapolis, —7; Madison, Wis., a 32 degree drop in 24 hours to —7; Charles City and Dubuque, Iowa, —2; Chicago, 1 above, lowest March 17 in 41 years; Fort Wayne, Ind., 3 above; St. Louis, 13; Pittsburgh, 8; Washington, 29.

Wind velocities: Highest officially reported to the weather bureau, 70 miles an hour at Duluth, Minn., Sunday forenoon; Minneapolis, 50; Madison, Wis., 47; Chicago, 46; Indianapolis, 41; Cleveland, 37; Upper New York state 40.

TRAPPED BY DRIFTS

There was comparatively little snow in most sections but what there was drifted so rapidly before the gales that it trapped many persons and nullified efforts of highway clearing crews. In Michigan, however, the snow ranged from 3 to 20 inches in the upper peninsula and up to 10 inches in some sections of the lower peninsula.

Kentucky had lows of 13 to 19. Maryland reported snow flurries, 40-mile winds and temperatures in the 20's forecast.

As the cold dipped into the South the mercury tumbled 22 degrees to a low of 20 in Nashville, Tenn.; a hard freeze was predicted for tonight in northern Mississippi and Alabama and below freezing in Louisiana and northern Florida.

The bitter cold and sales struck suddenly Saturday night in North Dakota and Minnesota, then spread at a 50-mile-an-hour pace across the upper Mississippi valley, Ohio valley and the Atlantic seaboard and New England. Automobiles stalled in North Dakota and Minnesota and many motorists froze to death in their cars or attempting to buck the winds in search of shelter.

In Texas sleet and freezing rain fell in the west central section as temperatures plummeted. Lubbock, Tex., had a drop from 73 yesterday to 25 today.

Brookline Irish See Red---and No Wonder!

The flag was a musty orange in hue, but Brookline Irish saw red!

It flapped noisily in the wind this morning atop the 140-foot flagpole in the Cypress st. playground.

How it got there remains somewhat of a mystery—but Brookline High School students nearby seemed to take an unusual interest in its hauling down.

Irate Irish passers-by bent on pulling the pennant down were frustrated by the fact the halyards had been cut.

Finally Supt. of Parks Edward Sheehan called an expert rigger, 66-year-old Lewis N. Young, to the scene.

It took Young more than two hours to scale the ice-coated pole and lower the flag, which turned out to be a bed sheet dyed orange



ORANGE . . . AND DOWN IT COMES IN A HURRY 'TAS A PLOT—Brookline opened its eyes this morning and rubbed 'em. Were they seeing what they were seeing? That was the question . . . and what they were seeing was an orange flag flying from the high school flagpole. Convinced they saw what they saw, they called on Steeplejack Louis N. Young . . . and you know what.

Thieves Eat Way Into Cell

Two alleged overcoat thieves ate themselves into the lockup today. They were arrested by officers in a South Boston restaurant on a tip given police by taxi driver Samuel Haddad. After taking the men to South Boston, he returned to the Essex st. area to learn the men were suspected of stealing two overcoats at an Essex st. grill.

"They were talking about how hungry they were," the caddy recalled. Officers Charles Hewitt and Charles Russell found the suspects in a lunchroom while the two stolen overcoats were found in a doorway near the lunchroom.

Gilchrist's



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for BEAUTIFUL CURLS!

25¢ complete
with handle

Just roll hair on flexible curler and it does the rest! You'll be delighted with the marvelous simplicity and invisibility. Sleep on them in comfort, or wear while you work. See it demonstrated here today! 25 curlers and handle. 50¢

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YEAR

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- Strong and sturdy seams!
- 3 inch hem, easy to adjust!
- Soft, very easy to launder!
- Tearose in sizes 36 to 44!
- Strap style in white, 34 to 40!

Sizes 46 to 52.....69¢

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

8 Escape Drifting Floe, Others Are Still Missing

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 17 (AP)—Seven men and a woman, badly frozen after 23 hours in sub-zero gales on a broken ice floe, reached the Lake Superior shore in the Huron mountains this morning. Coast Guards redoubled their search for an undetermined number of other fishermen still unaccounted for.

Ambulances were sent from L'Anse to carry to hospitals the eight who spent the night at the mercy of a biting northwest wind that reached 50-mile velocity.

Physicians and workers who went with the ambulances carried snowshoes and toboggans. There are no roads into the area and rescuers said it might be necessary to hike on snowshoes for distances ranging from two to seven miles to reach the survivors who then would be placed on the toboggans for the trip back to the ambulances.

Upwards of 20 persons were reported to have been trapped on the ice which was driven into the lake Sunday during a sudden storm. Five of the fishermen drifted ashore on a small floe last night.

Export Ban on Defense Models

WASHINGTON, March 17 (INS)

—The White House announced today President Roosevelt had signed an executive order placing models, designs, specifications, drawings and patent applications considered essential to national defense under government regulation for export.

A second order also revamps regulations concerning licensed export of all materials already listed, to be effective April 15.

Gilchrist's

New Westinghouse
Cleaners, 1/2 OFF
Complete With Attachments
Originally \$29.95
\$59.95 Complete



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Famous "Champion" Saddle Oxfords

They're the classic sports shoes you see tripping off to school, racing across a campus, striding down a fairway! Goodyear welts, cork rubber soles. 4 to 9, AA to C.

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QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

LYONS GIVES POINT-BLANK DENIAL TO TAKING BRIBE FROM KIMBALL

Crisp, flat denial he had ever received money from John V. Kimball, State Representative and former Malden mayor, was made today in Middlesex Superior Court by Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge.

Mayor Lyons had again gone on the witness stand before Judge Harold P. Williams and a jury in the mayor's trial and that of Paul Mannos, Brookline contractor, on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes in connection with a \$2,000,000 municipal building program.

The mayor's testimony today, continuing direct evidence in his own defense, was a denial of testimony last week by Kimball.

Kimball had declared, as a government witness, he once took an envelope containing \$1808 to Mayor Lyons' office and placed it on his desk, and that the mayor picked it up and put it in his pocket.

The mayor, after a 40-minute conference of counsel in Judge Will-

is' lobby, was questioned today by his counsel, Francis T. Leahy.

Q—Did Mr. Kimball ever come to your office with money in an envelope and place it on your desk? A—He did not.

Q—Did Mr. Kimball give you any money whatsoever? A—Never.

Q—Any money that Mannos received from architects—did Mannos ever pay you any part of it? A—No.

Q—Do you know what Mannos did with any money Mannos may have received? A—No.

Q—Did you know Kimball before 1938? A—No.

Lyons testified that prior to his appointing of architects in the \$2,000,000 building program in June, 1938, he had discussed with Mannos appointment of Charles R. Greco (chairman of the State Art Commission) and James E. McLaughlin.

Th point of the discussion, Lyons said, was that Mannos would receive "the regular commission" from Greco and McLaughlin if they received work from the city.

They did not, the mayor testified, discuss appointment of John W. Beal, former state commissioner of public works.

FAVOR FOR MANNOS

Q—Why did you select these architects for the jobs? A—Well, Beal had made a survey of the tuberculosis hospital situation and was familiar with it, and Spinnelli had spoken to me about him. McLaughlin had done work for the city before and I also wanted to do Mannos a favor.

Greco had done considerable work for the city and the Middlesex county commissioners, and in his case I also wanted to do Mannos a favor.

Lyons further testified he had made many inquiries as to the architects and was satisfied as to their capabilities. But, he said, he did not recommend employment of the engineering firm of Cleverdon, Varney & Pike, which was engaged by Greco, although Lyons did name Varney for bridge work, as the firm had done some work for the city for nothing and it was "substantial from the standpoint of being competent."

Q—When did you first hear his name? A—No, sir.

To this, Lyons replied that he first heard Kimball's name in February, 1938, in the lobby of the State House, when he was introduced by Rep. Dillon.

THEIR OTHER MEETINGS

He saw Kimball on a second occasion, the mayor testified, some time later, when he was introduced all over again to Kimball by Rep. Mahoney.

Q—What was the conversation? A—We discussed the bill that I had before the Legislature.

On an objection by Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford, however, this was stricken out and a question along that line halted.

Mayor Lyons testified he next saw Kimball at the mayor's office early in the summer of 1938.

Q—You had a conversation with him? A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—Kimball asked for work as engineer in the building program in Cambridge. I told him I had nothing to do with that, but I would talk to the architect and I told him (Kimball) that I had talked with Greco and Greco informed me that he was going to get the job, anyway.

NO FAVORS TO MANNOS

Q—Let me ask you some general questions, Mr. Lyons. In addition to the favors to Mannos already referred to, did he ever ask you for other favors? A—Yes.

Q—Was he always granted those favors? A—Sometimes.

Q—In 1939 he made a request for work, didn't he? A—Yes, it wasn't really a request, he



FLOWER SHOW OPENS—As Massachusetts Horticultural Society's spring flower show opens at Mechanics hall today, Olivia Ames of Chestnut Hill pauses a moment amid a rose garden . . . and views a few of the 1,000,000 plants, trees and shrubs on display.

thought he was entitled to it. He didn't get it.

Q—In 1940 was Mannos a member of a corporation which submitted a bid to the city for asphalt? A—No.

Q—Did he ever give you an envelope with money in it? A—No.

Q—Did he ever pay you for any services? A—No.

Q—Did he ever make a contribution? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you say, in 1939, that payments should be made directly to you and not to Mannos? A—No, sir.

In answer to other questions, Lyons said Greco had visited him in the summer of 1940 in Falmouth, apologizing upon his arrival for having disturbed the mayor's weekend but saying he wished to see Lyons "on a matter of importance."

"Greco said Mannos had been in the office demanding money," testified Mayor Lyons, "and had told Greco if he didn't get what was owed him, he was going to start a suit and was going to name the mayor."

"My answer to that was, 'It sounds to me like a little bit of blackmail. If I were you, I'd tell him to go to hell.'"

Q—Did you have a conversation with Mr. Greco later that year—October of 1940? A—Yes.

Q—Where was this conversation? A—At Greco's home.

Q—What was the conversation? A—I told Greco that I had been talking with McLaughlin (another architect) only yesterday and that McLaughlin had been to the grand jury, and I said, 'Charlie, you will probably be next.' He said it didn't bother him.

GRECO "DISTURBED"

Lyons then told of a further conversation with Greco when Greco said:

"I can't sleep nights."

The mayor continued in his testimony:

"He said he was very much disturbed. He said the officials had his books. I said, 'Go over and tell the truth. You have nothing to worry about. Why don't you tell them you made a deal with Mannos.' He said, 'I can't do that. He's threatened to sue me.'"

Q—In the early part of 1938 you didn't know where Greco's office was or you didn't know where he was? A—No.

Q—Ever been in the office, then? A—No.

Q—Have you any knowledge of Mannos' commissions charged to the architect? A—Not until the fall of 1939.

Q—That was the time of the campaign? A—Yes. I associated

before that time that he was getting a regular commission.

Q—Did you have a talk with Horatio Beale? A—Yes.

Q—Was Beale's testimony in substance here correct regarding that conversation? A—Yes.

QUIZZED BY CALLAHAN

Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Mannos, here took over the questioning of Mayor Lyons. The mayor, in answer to Callahan's interrogations, said he was friendly with Mannos in the 1935 mayoralty campaign in Cambridge.

According to the mayor's testimony, Mannos was "of assistance" to him in the campaign and made contributions of "several thousands of dollars, but I don't know how much of it was his own money."

Lyons admitted Mannos got commissions on payments to architects and commissions received by Mannos were "substantial ones."

Questioning brought the admission the falling out happened at a time when Mannos was interested in a concrete company, organized as the United Concrete Co. in the fall of 1939.

Lyons was asked if Greco was a contributor to his campaign. He replied that Greco had not contributed to the primary campaign but may have to the election campaign.

At this point Callahan ended his cross-examination and Bradford took Lyons under cross-questioning.

Atty. Bradford brought out that in 1937 a P. Carroll had contributed \$500 to Lyons' primary campaign and \$500 to the election campaign, and that Carroll had later been appointed city collector and city treasurer.

Lyons also admitted a James Mahoney, who had contributed a total of \$550 to the primary and election campaign, had been appointed by him to be superintendent of streets.

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PLOT TO KILL RIVAL JAILS 2 SISTERS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 17 (AP)—Two sisters, Mrs. Otis Cumberledge and Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, were sentenced today to the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Women for their part in a plot to murder Mrs. Ada Hubb Headley, 44-year-old wife of a gas field worker.

Both women pleaded guilty and admitted scheming with Robert Headley, 49, to kill Mrs. Headley so he would be free to marry Mrs. Cumberledge, 36-year-old widow and mother of two children.

Mrs. Cumberledge was sentenced to not less than 2½ years and not more than four. They were charged with conspiracy to murder and assault with intent to kill.

Headley, who denied knowledge of a plot, was convicted Friday of similar charges. He was released on bond, pending appeal.

The two sisters testified they disguised themselves as men and staged a fake holdup last August in which Mrs. Headley was shot five times by Mrs. Pettit. Mrs. Headley recovered from the wounds but took her own life with poison last January.

U. S. Freighter Wreckage Seen

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Bibb reported today the discovery of wreckage near Bermuda which might indicate the destruction of the American freighter Mahukona.

The Mahukona is a 2512-ton vessel belonging to the Matson Navigation Co., San Francisco, and normally carried a crew of 26 persons.

A life preserver with the name of the Mahukona was one of the articles picked up. Portion of a deckhouse, part of a mast and other wreckage, but no signs of the crew, apparently, were found.

The Mahukona recently was sold by the Matson Navigation Co. to South American interests.

250 Alien-Born New Citizens

Faces that were a "map of Ireland" were absent today as 250 immigrants were sworn in as citizens on this St. Patrick's Day in U. S. District Court.

The new citizens were mostly refugees from the war-stricken areas of Europe and natives of the Provinces.

The new citizens were reminded by Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the importance of the Evacuation Day celebration. He said in a brief welcoming address:

"Neither you nor I might be here, if, 165 years ago, the British were not forced to depart from Dorchester Heights."

An American Legion auxiliary committee planned miniature American flags on the lapels and dresses of the smiling new citizens following the ceremony.

ADMIRAL MISSING

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Rear Admiral H. B. Maltby, commodore of the Atlantic convoy which was saved by the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay last November, was reported missing today.

Air Raid Shelter "Victims" Sure of Flowers Anyway

NEW YORK, March 17 (INS)—The International flower show opened today and plunked right in the middle of all the exhibits was an air raid shelter.

"We might as well start now getting used to the idea," Chairman of the show Richardson Wright declared.

TUESDAY IS \$1 DAY IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

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Men's \$1 and other
Shirts, ½ Price
Broadcloth Pajamas 2 for \$1

Shirts first quality! Stand up collars. Stripes, novelties. White are cellophane wrapped. Pajamas are seconds. Limit 2 to a customer.

Men's \$1.98 and other Sweaters, Pajamas, Limited quantity. Coat or middie styles \$1 Irreg. of 21c Sox in regular or ankle length. Rayon and cotton mixtures..... 10 pairs for \$1 Men's Utica and other Shirts, Shorts, some irregulars. 5 for \$1

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY



Irreg. of \$2 Bags
Half Price

Patent leather or calf-skin bags, many in popular new top-handle styles. All fitted. Plenty of navy

Irreg. \$1 Handbags, ½ Price. of Simulated leathers and 2 for \$1

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Girls' \$2.25 and other Jackets, Skirts, Dresses



Less Than \$1 each
½ Price

Spun rayon or rayon crepe, some teen sizes. Also wash frocks, many nautical types. Suspender or hip skirts, many all wool flannel. Corduroy or rayon and wool plaid jackets. White or pastel rayon blouses.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Fashion, Sport or Arch Type Some Seconds of \$2 to \$6 SHOES

Discontinued styles in
Thom Man



Dolly Preston and others

Many Less Than ½ Price. Also Children's Shoes

Some are last year's but can you tell the difference?

Many samples in size 4 B.

FASHION SHOES in gabardines, patents, other leathers. Many open toes, closed backs. Also arch type shoes in brown and tan kidskin. Save! SPORT SHOES, brown and white saddle oxfords with rubber soles. Also white nurses' oxfords with leather soles. Unusual group, hurry! CHILDREN'S SHOES, all first quality! All with leather soles. Dressy patents or husky school oxfords. Goodyear stitched. Sizes 8½ to 3 in lot.

Children's 89c Sturdy School Shoes

Black, Brown, few white. Composition soles. Seconds. Sizes 8½ to 2 included in lot. 2 pairs \$1

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Cruise Cottons! Rayon Prints!

Spring Frocks



Half Price Samples and Seconds of \$2.00 \$1

Many brand new! Many are drastic markdowns from our own stock! Striped or printed cottons, pastel rayon prints, plenty of navy. Misses', women's, juniors', larger women's.

BOSTON BASEMENT & WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY



Some Irreg. of \$1.00 Silk Stockings

Many Half Price 2 pairs for \$1

Many famous makes! Crepe chiffons with jacquard lace top. 3-thread chiffon stockings, 5-thread, 42 gauge "Business Girl" stockings with stretchy tops, lisle reinforced. Also 7-thread, service weight, lisle top and foot. New shades.

69c "First Lady" Silk Stockings, first quality, mostly all small sizes. Lisle reinforced. Down 4 pairs \$1 for

upstairs. 38c Mock Seam Chiffon Stockings, bemberg and lisle reinforced, service weight lisle reinforced. 4 pairs \$1 for

Composition Half Soles and Rubber Heels



Men's, Children's Shoe Repair Special

Keep your shoes in good condition! Prevent colds! BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Misses' \$2 and other Wool Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters Price \$1



Even Some Down From Our Upstairs Store each

All wool flannel or wool and rayon plaid skirts. Long or short sleeve sweaters... some soiled. Tailored or frilly rayon blouses. Big Saving.

BOSTON BASEMENT ONLY

Irreg. of 89c Rayon Satin, Rayon Crepe Slips 2 for \$1



Many with elaborate lacy top and bottom. Also tailored types! Also rayon taffeta slips in navy and black.

Many \$1 Pajamas, ½ Price. Irreg. of Broadcloth, cotton crepe 2 for \$1 \$2 Gowns, Pajamas, ½ Price. Rayon satin, rayon crepe... \$1 Rayon Taffeta Slips in lacy or tailored styles. Irreg... 4 for \$1

Rayon Undies 6 for \$1

Many usually 6 for \$2.34 Less than ½ Price. Irreg.

Fine quality rayon, bemberg and novelty rayons. Bloomers, band panties, briefs, and step-ins. Tearose shade. Save!

Extra Size Rayon Undies, many double panel. Sizes 34 to 46..... 4 for \$1

BOSTON BASEMENT & WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Companion Bargain

BOYS' many elements of \$8.95



Suits

2 Knickers or 1 Knicker and 1 Longie \$5

Double breasted, sport back coat in new Spring mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Youths' 3 Piece



Prep Suits

Also Reversible \$8.90 each

3 piece prep suits, double breasted sport back or 3 button plain models. All wool reversibles with cotton gabardine on one side.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

New Spring \$4 Frocks



Half \$2 Price

Bolero types, polka dots, stripes, even purple! Many rayon prints. Misses', women's, juniors'. Many markdowns. Some are seconds.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Misses', Juniors' Coats \$6



Less Than ½ Price. Usually \$12.95.

Sport or dressy coats, rayon lined. Cavalry twill in juniors' sizes. Some seconds.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Hub Girls, Here's Chance To Cheer War Prisoners

War romance lurked in a letter received today by the mayor's office, in which four young British army officers, interned prisoners of war in a German concentration

camp, yearn to correspond with four American girls.

The letter, dated Feb. 12, 1941, was sent by airmail from Osslag, Germany, and was addressed to "His Worship the Mayor, Boston, Mass." The envelope bore two 25-mark stamps, one of which had the engraved head of the late Marshal Hindenburg.

Capt. M. W. Horne, of the Royal Engineers, who is war prisoner No. 1410 at the Osslag camp, wrote the letter in behalf of himself and three interned comrades; Capt. H. S. Maughan of the Black Watch, Capt. J. Bond of the Royal Artillery, and Lieut. G. Martin, also of the Royal Engineers.

After briefly introducing himself and his three comrades, Capt. Horne wrote:

"I wonder if you could possibly put each of us in touch with members of the opposite sex, with whom to correspond during our captivity (unmarried girls if possible). We are all about 30 years of age, and single.

"We would also be gratified if they would send up food parcels, for which, of course, we would be prepared to pay. We would not ask for this but no doubt you are aware how anxious we are to receive foodstuff and they would be greatly appreciated. Lieut. Martin and I smoke both pipes and cigarettes, the others only cigarettes. I trust you will excuse the liberty I have taken in writing to you."

So-o-o, girls, the address is Capt. M. W. Horne, War Prisoner 1410, Osslag Concentration Camp, Osslag, Germany, if you're interested.

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Newest Style!
LUSTRE OIL
PERMANENT
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PERMANENT **\$1.95**
No heat, no wires, no discomfort. Reg. \$3.95

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International News Photo

HUBBY TROUBLE?—The nine-year-old marriage of Actress Karen Morley (above) and her film director husband, Charles Vidor, today was near an end, according to filmland gossip. It's said they'll part . . . with a divorce ahead.

Cholera Outbreak In Hong Kong Grows

HONGKONG, March 17 (AP)—An outbreak of cholera in Hongkong has developed 89 cases in the 48 hours ending at midnight Sunday and there is a rush by persons of all nationalities to take inoculations.

The total number of cases for the year is 240, with the majority proving fatal. All the victims have been Chinese.

Filmland All Puritanical For 700 Co-Ed Invaders

By SIGRID ARNE

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (AP)—The movie capital is tying baby blue ribbons on its manners—a concession to 700 young things from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who are here for three days on their annual spring educational tour.

For one thing, even John Barrymore couldn't have ordered anything heavier than a "coke" at Coconut Grove last night when the girls took over the famous night club for dinner and a dance, to honor Maude Adams, veteran actress now a dramatics professor at the college, and Bette Davis of the screen.

For a second, Earl Carroll's night club has blue-penciled all the swear words for tonight's performance. And a couple of acts are out. They might have taken too much explaining for the pink-cheeked co-eds. That is, if any of the 25

faculty members along had tried to explain.

There's another thing that will delight Hollywood. The girls—700 of them at the movie-struck age—will not be permitted to ask for autographs. To make the rule stick the college has appointed 30 of them monitors to catch violators.

And fourth, there isn't an orchid left in Hollywood. The girls cleaned out the shops, at \$3.50 to \$12.50 a blossom. The stragglers are compromising on gardenias.

The girls will be here through Tuesday when they'll take off for San Francisco and Victoria, B. C.

Pastor Niemoeller Denies Faith Change

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, breaking his long silence over his religious intentions, has authorized an announcement from Protestant pulpits that he does not intend to join the Catholic church, the authoritative commentary Diestl aus Deutschland said today.

The commentary said the Lutheran pastor, who has been in a concentration camp since 1937, requested the world be informed he never had intended to change his religious faith.

Flash! This Fire Sounds Own Alarm In Rosindale

Fire in a Rosindale pharmacy flashed its own alarm today by burning telephone wires and causing lights to blink on the Parkway telephone exchange switchboards.

Police, notified by an operator, found the blaze and Patrolman Edward Gibbons of the West Roxbury station sounded a box alarm. A second alarm followed when flames spread into an adjoining millinery shop and shoe store in Corinth st.

A parrot in the millinery shop was suffocated. Damage was estimated at \$2000.

Special New Complete Course \$5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Recent Ballroom Steps. Can. 9520.
Beginners guaranteed to learn here.
Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert Young Lady Instructors. Enroll now. Learn Quickly.
Learn to Rhumba, La Cose, Etc.



FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41

Chesterfield

is the Smoker's Cigarette
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab—take out a Chesterfield . . . and light it. You'll like the **COOL** way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their **BETTER TASTE** . . . and you'll find them **DEFINITELY MILDER**—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that **SATISFIES**.



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies....it's the smoker's cigarette

To establish centralized purchasing for counties a legislative measure was proposed today by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'ns.

MacDonald said that county institutions were paying, in many instances, from two to four times as much as the State for standard supplies. He read a set of figures to substantiate his statement:

2—The Norfolk House of Correction on Dec. 30, 1940, paid 22 cents a pound for 70 pounds of ham while the State was paying only 17 cents a pound.

He said county purchases now total approximately \$4,000,000 annually and he estimated that between 10 and 15 per cent could be saved by establishing centralized purchasing.

The measure was opposed by Correction Commr. Arthur T. Lyman and Walter P. Lombard, legislative counsel for the Massachusetts County Commissioners and Sheriffs' Ass'n, who described it as an "unnecessary, experimental venture" and expressed doubt as to its constitutionality.

Labelling a proposal to prohibit compulsory vaccination a public health menace, Commr. Paul J. Jakmauh of the department of public health, declared today that his department would vigorously oppose the bill when it comes before the legislative committee on public health tomorrow.

"On Feb. 21 of this year," Commr. Jakmauh said, "Massachusetts passed its ninth consecutive year without a case of smallpox. This record is the result of compulsory vaccination of school children."

Without debate, the Senate killed today a bill which would require all retail stores to close on legal holidays.

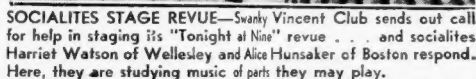
A six to six deadlock in the Legislature's public safety committee over the question of recommending approval or rejection of a bill to bar private use of fireworks in Massachusetts was disclosed today by Sen. George W. Krapf of Pittsfield, committee chairman.

Krapf said the deadlock had existed for three weeks with three of the 15 members refusing to vote. The measure was supported by Massachusetts fire chiefs and the State division of the blind.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 17 (AP)—A thief took advantage of a "black out" program in Grace Methodist Church last night and stole six purses while their owners were engrossed in a service designed to bring home to the 300 American worshippers present the plight of war stricken Europeans.

A frugal meal of baked beans, soup and bread was being served by the light of candles when the church sexton noted a man enter a room where worshippers had placed their coats. When he went to investigate the man had disappeared.

MRS. HADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unsightly hair from face and limbs. Her **FAMOUS PREPARATION** has a 50-yr. reputation. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by **Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Trament St.** Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays Saturdays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.



WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — The number of trained workers in the vital metal trades industry.

—William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, disclosed today that the seven billion dollar British aid program plus defense contracts yet to be awarded would require a 60 per cent increase in American industrial activity.

Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, Sidney Hillman, associate director, Secretary Perkins and other government officials addressed a conference called to consider how to increase

**First and
Irregs of 29c
And 39c Towels**

Size 20x40

Size 18x26

Size 22x44

5 for \$1

Deep, absorbent, double thread towels. White with colored borders, or all over plaid and multi colors; blue, green, black, red, gold.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—AA general manufacturers' exise tax was suggested in congressional circles today as a possible source of substantial revenue to help defray the cost of the gigantic armament and British-aid programs.

The manufacturers' tax was described as much preferable to a general sales tax because it would be applied at the source and not payroll tax—which would hit all wage earners—to raise defense funds.

levied directly upon consumers, like a sales tax. No rates were mentioned.

This tax proposal, along with numerous others, will receive the attention of the House ways and means committee soon when it opens its broad study of the nation's entire tax structure.

The committee has been waiting until the Treasury had an opportunity to analyze the March 15 income tax returns—a task which should be completed within the next two weeks.

Informed legislators dismissed the possibility that the Administration would give serious consideration to a suggested five per cent

*Irregulars of
\$1.00 Grade*

2 Prs. **\$1**
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*Sheerness Gives You
Slim, Attractive Legs*

- Silk top to toe
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- Sizes 8½ to 10½
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Our 3rd Big Re-order
— A Proven Success!

Knot Knitted

**Our 3rd Big Re-order
A Proven Success!**

Floral Knitted Covers

Chair Covers
Springlike ROSETTA Pattern
This Pattern Exclusive With Us
Usually \$2.99

This Pattern
These cotton knit covers are snug-fitting . . . do not wrinkle or pull out. Easy to wash. Fit practically all style chairs. Come in green, blue, wine grounds. Protect the new chair or dress up the old.

**76" or 84" Divans;
also Studio Couch Covers with
3 Matching Pillows**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Mon. 9500

Mail and Phone Orders Please

SUMMERFIELD'S

Spring Fashions

ECONOMY-PRICED! 40 WEEKS TO PAY

Twill 2-PC. SUIT

AT A TINY PRICE!

12⁹⁵

50c WEEKLY

REG. \$16.95!

Features the 25" length jacket. Flattering rounded California lapels, "different" silver color buttons, banded waist. Wool and rayon twill, navy or black. Sizes 12 to 18.

40 WEEKS TO PAY!
NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

SALE! GRAND NEW

Guanaco

FUR JACKETS

SPECIALLY PRICED!

35

75c WEEKLY

Beautiful Spring fashion at a rare low price! Extremely practical Fur Jacket, smart 20" Tuxedo style. Blue fox-fur, the new favored shade. A superb value at only \$35.

Spring's Most Flattering
SHOES 3⁹⁵
"Charge It"

40 WEEKS TO PAY!
NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE - 727 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON STORE
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
WALTHAM, 274 Moody St.
LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.,
872 Elm St.

NO
CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

YANKEE DIVISION AT SOUTH STATION . . . HERE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE
1200 of Boston's Own 101st Infantry Takes Part in So. Boston Fun

Boston Evening American Photo

101ST INFANTRY LEADS GALA ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

(Continued from Page 3)

Ireland by Prime Minister Eamon DeValera.

Listed as speakers at the dinner are Gov. Saltonstall, a recently elected member; Mayor Tobin, U. S. Sen. John A. Danaher of Connecticut, U. S. Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Judge George C. Sweeney of federal court, the toastmaster.

At 1 o'clock a road race for amateurs will be conducted by the Boston Park Department, under the direction of Chairman Joseph Hearty, with the colorful street parade getting under way from Andrew sq. at 2 p. m.

Chief Marshal John S. Flaherty is expected to head more than 15,000 marchers, including detachments from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, with more than 40 floats and 60 musical units.

Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin will ride in the parade, and with other distinguished guests will review it from a stand at B st. and West Broadway. The chief marshal and his staff will review the marchers from a stand at SS. Peter and Paul's School nearby.

The entire first division will be made up of members of the armed forces of the nation, with the 101st, Col. Paul G. Kirk, in the position of honor. The regiment is due to arrive on a special train at 11:50 a. m., and will leave the South Station on the return journey at 4:55 p. m.

The 68th will come over the road and after the parade will set up their guns and searchlights in the

vicinity of Columbia rd., and G st.

Civil War veterans and affiliated organizations will lead the second division, largely made up of units from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War Veterans, with auxiliaries. Col. John J. McDonough of the Maj. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., will be the marshal.

The junior division, headed by Angel Guardian band and cadets, with John F. Maloney, Jr., as marshal, will be made up of juvenile organizations including Junior Police.

Eire Has Dry Celebration

DUBLIN, March 17 (AP)—Residents of this Irish capital, wearing the shamrock, cheered Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and his ministers on their way to St. Patrick's Day mass this morning. Sports lovers later turned out for a football game between Ireland and Northern Ireland.

The military parade, which had been a feature of other St. Patrick's Days since Eire was established as an independent state, was cancelled because it might interrupt the training of the greatest army in her history.

It was a dry day for Eire. All public houses were closed and those who wished to "drown the shamrock" on this national feast day and didn't want to do it at home left this morning on excursions to Northern Ireland, where there was no such prohibition.

Highlights Of South Boston Evacuation Fete

The highlights of tonight's March 17 celebration are as follows:

6 p. m.—The 26th anniversary dinner of the Charitable Irish Society at the Copley Plaza.

7 p. m.—Sham battle by 68th C. A. C. Regiment (anti-aircraft), Columbus Park, South Boston.

8 p. m.—36th annual reunion and ball of the Central Council of Irish County Association, Hibernian building, Dudley st., Roxbury.

11:15 p. m.—Annual broadcast of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire to the United States.

Catholic Children Aid Fire Relief Fund

BROCKTON, March 17 — With children playing a leading role, Catholics here today were preparing to add pennies and dollars to the fire disaster relief fund.

Pupils of St. Patrick's Parochial School are pooling their pennies for a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Saturday, for the 13 local firemen who perished in the Strand Theater fire.

Rep. Flaherty Evacuation Day Speaker

At memorial exercises on Dorchester Heights today Rep. John E. Flaherty told a shivering audience that so long as the spirit which gave the people Evacuation Day prevailed no hostile feet will ever tread American streets.

Flaherty recalled that the priceless blessing of liberty was bequeathed the nation by fearless forebears who forsook their homes to battle the British.

Other features of the program were speeches by Cornelius J. Sullivan, chairman of the exercises, and John Flaherty, chief marshal of the parade. A mass salute, during which they pledged allegiance to the flag, was given by school children at the start of the exercises.

Rep. Flaherty said in part: "Today once more our thoughts go back to those stirring days when our forebears forsook their homes and their dearest treasures to drive from our midst an armed invader to secure for themselves, for us and our children the priceless blessing of liberty."

"Just as that alien army did not prevail and was forced to quit our land so will any future alien organization be forced to leave our soil or be destroyed by the very force of character and indomitable courage bequeathed us by those who sacrificed and struggled to keep their land free."

BEATEN BY YOUTHS

Severely beaten by two youths after he telephoned officers to eject them from Carney Hospital, John Granville, 38, of Hobart ave., Brighton, hospital switchboard operator, today was being treated at the hospital for a concussion and cuts and bruises.

Races All Irish At Tropical Today In Honor of Saint

MIAMI, Fla., March 17 (AP)—This being St. Patrick's Day, there's evidence that stewards at Tropical Park let Irish Dinty Dennis, the publicity director, name the races.

On the program are the Tipperary, Mayo, Killyarney, Limerick, St. Patrick's Day, Kilkenny, River Shannon and Cork.

Relief for Miseries of

HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps fluid out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

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FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (gumwater breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

'TIS THEN I'LL
CHANGE THE COLOR
I WEAR IN MY
CAUBEEN-



It's a great day for Hanley's



—and a great day for all who enjoy the mellow Ale that's brewed in the great "Old Country" tradition. For the men who brew Hanley's *know* from generations of experience—how to brew great Ale, with all the true Ale character and tang.

Say **HANLEY'S** for **ALE** 

McNutt Calls People To Fight Inner Peril

The synthesis, by making this

HAIR REMOVED \$1
 Let R. Shulman, fastest, most careful, reliable, needle expert in Boston, will remove hair from your face forever. Painless and permanent. Guaranteed cure \$2 treatment. Free advice from Mon to Fri. Physicians Ref. Teaching Electrolysis.
CEIL R. SHULMAN
8 WINTER ST.

The other two are pantothenic acid and "filtrate factor," a substance found in the B complex by

TEXTILE COURSE SET

A laboratory course in textile testing will begin at M. I. T. on Wednesday at 7 p. m. under sponsorship of the University Extension of the State Department of Education. Prof. E. R. Schwartz, in charge of the M. I. T. textile division, will conduct the course.

He added that "very soon now" the North American continent

Plane Tender Launched Here

 **BALLROOM DANCING**
IN 4 LESSONS
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 1330

As recommended by the National Research Council

Those are food elements natural to the whole-wheat kernel and necessary in the diet of every man.

woman, and child.

This *enriching* of Bond Bread... this great forward step in baking... has been accomplished without adding a penny to the price you pay per loaf. It's the same delicious, flavor-rich Bond Loaf... now filled with *extra* benefits at no extra cost. Just one more example of Bond leadership! Just one more proof that Bond Bread is "*baked with care and conscience.*"

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10¢**

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...WITH ESSENTIAL VITAMINS AND MINERALS...including VITAMIN B₁

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THE BOND BAKERS are proud to announce this health news of vital importance to every American family. Working with the National Research Council, in connection with National Defense, we have succeeded in enriching Bond Bread with vitamins and mineral foods, including Vitamin B₁.

Those are food elements natural to the whole-wheat kernel and necessary in the diet of every man, woman, and child.

This enriching of Bond Bread... has been accomplished without adding a penny to the price you pay per loaf. It's the same delicious, flavor-rich Bond Loaf... now filled with extra benefits at no extra cost. Just one more example of Bond leadership! Just one more proof that Bond Bread is "baked with care and conscience."

STILL 10¢

Bond

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of *the smoke itself*.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Yes, when you smoke the *slower-burning* cigarette... Camel... you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're getting less nicotine in *the smoke*.

Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

There's economy in Camels, too—extra smoking per pack.

And by the carton, Camels are even more economical.

Try slower-burning Camels. Compare them by smoking them. For, in a cigarette, the smoke's the thing—and Camel's *the smoke!*

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER
than the average of the 4
other largest-selling brands
tested—slower than any of
them—Camels also give you a
smoking *plus* equal, on the
average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**



Lights... Mikes... Cameras... All Set for "America's Most Televised Girl"!

Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."



SUCH A
GRAND-TASTING
CIGARETTE... CAMELS.
AND THEIR
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS VERY IMPORTANT
TO ME!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

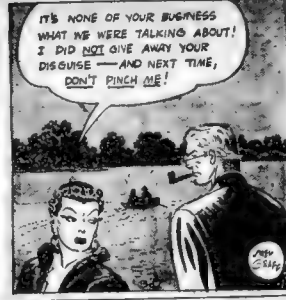
THERE ARE NO "RETAKES" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

The more you smoke Camels, the more

you'll appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning, costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing—by the word of independent tests—that you're getting less nicotine in *the smoke* (see above, left).

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ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

NAZI TORPEDO PLANES HIT 2 BATTLESHIPS

BERLIN, March 17 (INS)—German planes torpedoed two British battleships off Cape Krio on the Greek Mediterranean island of Crete, scoring direct hits on both vessels, the German high command announced today.

The attack was carried out by German torpedo planes yesterday afternoon, the announcement said. After the detonations, the British warships were enveloped by black screens of smoke, the communique added.

The battleships were stated to be part of a strong British naval squadron cruising in the waters surrounding Crete 40 kilometers west of Cape Krio.

According to the high command, the planes attacked the vessels despite a terrific barrage of anti-aircraft fire and returned safely to their bases.

During the day other German planes attacked and seriously damaged two British merchant ships in the Atlantic. The two vessels, aggregating 4000 tons, listed heavily and are believed to have been lost, the announcement said.

Hitler's Overthrow Seen First U. S. Aim

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 17—A negotiated peace between Great Britain and an honorable non-Nazi regime in Germany is the definite aim of the American government in the European conflict, it was learned on high authority today.

The first objective of this goal, it was said, is to enable Britain to hold out against Germany; the second is to bring about the defeat of Hitler and the Nazi regime; and the third objective is to encourage a negotiated peace between Britain and an honorable and preferably democratic government in Germany.

Just how the defeat of Hitler is to be brought about, and the extent to which President Roosevelt is prepared to go are questions on which there is considerable difference of opinion in official quarters.

TURN IN NAZIS
High American diplomatic quarters are hopeful that, with the aid of American war supplies, Great Britain will be able to hold out. They do not believe Britain alone can defeat Germany. But they profess to believe if Britain is able to hold out for another year or two, the German people will realize Britain cannot be defeated and will be disaffected with Hitler and his Nazis they will turn them out in favor of a non-Nazi military government in a position to seek an honorable compromise peace.

As to what President Roosevelt plans to do if it should appear Britain is not going to be able to hold out, or if the Nazis show no signs of cracking in a year or two, is a hypothesis on which high government officials are reluctant to venture a prediction.

NO U. S. CONVOYS YET
On the point blank question of whether the United States is likely to resort to the use of convoys if German submarines and warplanes seriously interfere with the shipment of American supplies, authoritative quarters are vague. The answer is that the British believe they can cope with the German submarine and aerial menace, and there is no immediate intention on the part of this government to convoy supplies to Britain.

If it should develop the British are unable to cope with the submarines, and Britain is in danger of going under, that may raise another question. Authoritative quarters emphasized the government considers it vital to the defense of this country to prevent

the British fleet falling into unfriendly hands.

Furthermore, President Roosevelt is considered determined, if possible, to prevent Nazi Germany from winning the war, and hopeful it can be done without the United States becoming actually involved.

City's Holiday Traffic Snarled

Holiday traffic was snarled throughout Boston today and both motor and pedestrian travel was reduced to a snail's pace at important intersections.

Conditions in the Dock sq. market section were particularly bad as hundreds of cars and trucks worked themselves into innumerable snags. Police officials said that stormy weather bringing slippery streets and sharply reducing visibility was responsible for the slow moving traffic.

They also pointed out that this was the first day on which the ban on parking from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. was lifted. In the Dock sq. section, they said, traffic on Monday was always heavy and difficult to handle.

Regular traffic squads were on duty in the city proper and police officials said that they doubted extra men would speed the movement of cars through the clogged streets.

In South Boston extra details were on duty to handle the crowds attending holiday festivities and the parade.

City Councilor Kelly Quits Hospital

City Councilor John E. Kelly, who had been confined in City Hospital since Christmas week with acute rheumatic arthritis, was discharged from the institution today and returned to his home, 35 Inwood st., Dorchester. His doctor has ordered him to take a prolonged rest.

JAP RICE RATION CUT

TOKYO, March 17 (AP)—Japanese rice rations will be tightened April 1, the government announced today, as a further effort to eliminate illegal speculation in the food.

Advertisement

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

NAZIS DAMAGE BRISTOL IN TWO RAIDS

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 17 (INS)—Attacking despite a heavy fog, German raiders heavily bombed the west coast port of Bristol last night and early today, destroying entire rows of houses and many business and industrial buildings.

The bombs caused an undisclosed number of casualties. Late this morning rescue squads were still digging through the ruins in search of more victims.

The British attack was a lengthy one. During it the raiders, which attacked in "waves" dropped thousands of incendiary bombs and many heavy high explosives.

Most of the fires were quickly doused but destruction to private and business property nevertheless was severe.

RETURN TO ATTACK

The attack was delivered in the form of two separate raids, one during the night and the other early in the morning.

While the German planes hammered Bristol, poor weather over the continent halted RAF bombing activity during the night.

In their second assault on Bristol this morning, the Nazis resorted to dive-bombing tactics.

"A town in west England was attacked last night for some hours," the air ministry communique said.

"Considerable damage was done by high explosive and fire bombs, and a number of casualties were caused."

"Bombs also were dropped on other districts but damage and casualties were small."

"One enemy raider is known to have been destroyed."

SCOT TOWN BOMBED
According to the London Daily Herald, the raider was shot down in eastern Scotland. A number of high explosive bombs fell near an eastern Scottish town during the night.

suburban dance hall and all passengers aboard a two-deck bus nearby.

London remained quiet, although air raid warning sirens sounded at 9 p. m. The all-clear sounded an hour and a half later.

It was revealed that during Saturday night's raid on London four bombs killed many revellers in a

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			LAWRENCE 477 Essex St.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 32

CROP MEW TILL
LIVE IVA BOE
AVER SEDATIVE
DERIDER RISER
SLUR SEE
NET GALLANTRY
OVER BEE THEE
REPELLENT ITS
FEE DANE
WOMEN REMOVER
OPERATOR MERE
LATE ODE ARIA
ELEPER DRYER

IMMEDIATE USE OF 3 IRISH PORTS CALLED VITAL TO BRITISH VICTORY

How the battle of Britain is turning into the battle of the Atlantic is vividly described in the following dispatch from J. Reagon McCrory, American newspaperman who outlines what moves America will be urged to make immediately to help Britain.

By J. REAGON MCCRORY
International News Service Special Correspondent
AT A BRITISH SEAPORT, March 17 (INS)—The battle of Britain has become the battle of conflict with Hitler has resolved itself into this pattern.

This "Blessed Isle" has become one huge island airdrome which can unleash its bombers at Nazi vital only as long as the Western sea lanes to the American "arsenal of the democracies" is kept open.

To combat Hitler's increasing effort to strangle Britain with U-boat warfare, the admiralty has just created a new command for the battle of the Atlantic: Commander-in-chief of the Western approaches. This vital job goes to veteran Adm. Sir Percy Lockhart Noble.

At long last, Britain will be able to divert energy to this new theater of war because the RAF is winning dawn-to-dawn control of the skies over this island.

NIGHT MENACE "TAPED"

A week ago, based on facts I knew to be true, I cabled that the RAF night fighters had "taped" the menace of moonlight Nazi night raiders. I made the prediction that "Britain's boys in blue who wear dark glasses at dinner will turn that bright spring planet into a harvest moon every night." And the boys in blue didn't let me down.

Almost every night during the past week the RAF's stalking Beau fighters, Defiants and searching Hurricanes set a new record for knocking down Nazi night bombers. That battle of the Atlantic may be won or lost during the next 60 days; during that period it is "possible" that Britain may be driven as close to defeat on the seas as she was in the air last September when four squadrons of Hurricanes had to hold this island for a week.

President Roosevelt proclaimed that America is to be "the arsenal of the democracies." And Churchill has expressed confidence in Britain's ability to beat Hitler with the aid of "tools" from America.

But a seafaring landlubber has challenged that lifeline between those two seafaring men; on the day we hitch-hiked a ride to Britain on an American submarine being delivered to the RAF, Hitler howled: "Whoever imagines he can aid England must know that every ship with or without an escort that comes before our torpedo tubes will be torpedoes."

REALITY NEEDED

A secret debate on shipping in Commons Thursday was eloquent evidence that Britain now realizes that shipping needs the type of dynamism Lord Beaverbrook injected into lagging aircraft production last year.

Added evidence that Britain is awakening is the decision to send Sir Arthur Salter, its little economist and darling of the lecture circuits in America, as special emissary of Britain's shipping ministry.

In Churchill's next broadcast to America it is probable he will present the bald facts, namely that Britain may lose the battle of the Atlantic unless:

America undertakes to provide enough destroyers to escort merchant ships in convoys bound for England.

The American neutrality law is amended to permit American merchant ships to ply the lifeline routes of beleaguered Britain. There is a special need for American tanker tonnage to transport oil over the "short haul" route to Britain.

America uses its resources and friendly pressure successfully to persuade Prime Minister de Valera of Eire to lease or lend three



BRITISH BARGE INVASION—Self-propelling, armed with rapid firing guns behind steel shields and carrying a detachment of fully-equipped men, one of Britain's new invasion barges is pictured during raid on the Lofoten islands, off Norway.

key Irish ports that served as bases for joint Anglo-American war on U-boats 24 years ago.

U. S. MUST DECIDE

America will probably have to start making up its mind on those three questions this week.

The forces are already locked in a no-quarter struggle in the battle of the Atlantic.

During the last war, Britain and her French and American Allies had about 400 destroyers with which to handle the submarines that were able to snake through the North Sea bottleneck. And the British navy had its work done in the Pacific by the Japanese Allies, and in the Mediterranean by the Italians.

This time those factors are reversed: U-boats can sneak out from bases anywhere along the 2000-mile coast from Norway to Spain and the Japanese and Italians are enemies of Britain. Britain has had only about two-fifths of the last World War number of allied destroyers to meet the U-boat menace in this show.

With all her strength in the last conflict, Britain still lost 649,000 tons or three out of every four British merchant ships on the seas in April of 1917.

And now the idea of March heralds another April.

IRISH BASES SOLUTION

British convoys have worked out a new scheme for knocking down these giant ocean-ranging vultures of the air—but the scheme may cost the RAF a lot of fighter pilots.

Bases in Ireland—that's the real answer!

President Roosevelt will shortly be advised by a man he trusts on how to "massage" the Irish problem into a solution:

First, the strain between the Protestants and Catholics of North

Ireland must be reduced materially to remove one bone of contention between Eire's Prime Minister De Valera and Britain.

Second, Eire's defense minister, Frank Aiken, due to arrive in New York Tuesday on a mission, should be given a forceful impression of the tremendous strength of America's war effort. America will have to fix its muscles for Aiken to restore his faith in the democracies' ability to win wars as well as support the Irish Sweepstakes.

Third, De Valera himself should be invited immediately to the United States. Maybe America should even offer to send over a flying fortress or its equivalent to enable him to make the trip quickly and without being away from his governmental duties too long.

Fourth, Roosevelt should shift Pan American Airways transatlantic route from Lisbon up to Foyers, Ireland. The object being to get that flow of American experts broad for Britain coming through Dublin instead of Lisbon.

Princess Hohenlohe Would Aid De Gaulle

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 17 (AP)—Prince Franz Hohenlohe said he and his mother, who is fighting deportation, had volunteered for active service with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces.

The 26-year-old son of the Hungarian Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe said he had received a telegram from Jacques de Boyes, American representative of De Gaulle, saying their offer to serve actively—"to prove our loyalty to the forces of democracy"—was being given serious attention.

During the World War, Franz explained, the Princess Stephanie saw active service as a nurse.

"She is experienced and capable, and is anxious to serve against totalitarianism—with the double aim of settling this deportation action honorably, and at the same time proving where her sympathies lie."

"For myself, I have also asked to serve with De Gaulle, as an active soldier for free France."

Franz said he had made the application without the consent of his mother, but that she had sent word "from her prison hospital" that she approved of the action.

The princess is being held at the San Francisco Immigration hospital pending a habeas hearing tomorrow.

The government has been trying to deport her since her visitor's permit expired last year.

British Air Head Sent to Australia

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Ruffe, Britain's top-ranking naval aviation expert, will be sent to Australia as first naval member of the Commonwealth Naval Board.

The appointment, effective May 15, is regarded as indicative of the increasing importance of the airplane in co-ordinating British strategy in the vital Pacific area around Singapore.

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NEW—3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Carved Panel Frame. Novelty Tapestry. Rust and Green. **Originally \$98** **NOW \$54.49**

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Solid gumwood. Walnut finish. Used. **When New \$98** **NOW \$16.95**

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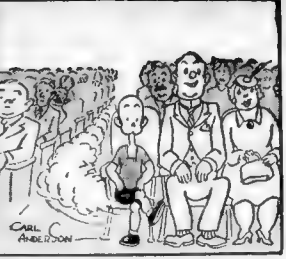
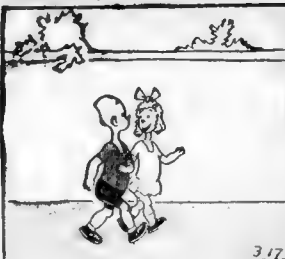
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HENRY



He's No Gentleman

50,000 Lost in Duce's Big Push, Greeks Say

ATHENS, Greece, March 17 (AP)—Benito Mussolini's personally-directed "big push" aimed at breaking Greek resistance in Albania cost the Italians 50,000 effectives out of a force of 120,000, jubilant Greek spokesmen asserted.

The week-long series of violent attacks backed by 300 planes, but repulsed everywhere by Greek forces inferior in numbers, now has dwindled almost to local actions they said.

Duce's own men called the winking of the offensive a "real massacre," the official Greek spokesman declared last night.

Some Greeks said there was evidence that Mussolini had toured the Albanian front in an armored car exhorting his commanders to break through the Greek lines at any cost.

Captured Italian officers, the Greeks said, declared that five divisions averaged losses of 10 to 50 per cent of their effective strength in the offensive, which was launched over a 20-mile front from the Viosa River to the eastern slopes of Mount Tomoros but which was centered mainly on a three-mile sector from Mount Teleshina to the village of Boudes around embattled Tepeleni.

F. D., Vichy Aide In Food Parley

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye asserted after a conference with President Roosevelt today that arrangements were being made to send American food to unoccupied France and that he expected "some kind of relief will start to the Red Cross soon."

"It is not definite yet," he said, "but it is a plan."

France, he asserted, is willing that all kinds of controls should be imposed on the arrival, unloading and distribution of foods in order that "anybody will not be suspicious."

"We feel certain," he added, "that the better informed the American people, they will need have no fear of the final destination of any food supplies."



FLORENCE A. FINEGAN

Barkeep's Wife Lists Beatings

SALEM, March 17—Fondness for the spirits he served led her bartender husband to give her some spirited thrashings, it was charged today by Mrs. Florence A. Finegan of Lafayette st., Salem, in seeking a divorce in Probate Court.

Mrs. Finegan told Judge Costello that James E. Finegan, who serves them up at a local hotel, often came home intoxicated and punched her.

This behavior, she testified, was climaxed in June, 1939, when he struck her and threw her against the wall and then left after informing her he never should have married.

"My husband," she said, "had a terrible temper. The year before, he took a vacation alone and when I questioned him he blacked my eye, forcing me to remain in the house for 10 days."

She charged cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide. Judge Costello took the case under advisement.

Expect F. D. Thursday In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The Journal said today President Roosevelt will inspect the Navy's new air station here Thursday.

The presidential train, the Journal said, will arrive early Thursday morning and will remain here until about noon. After the President has inspected the \$25,000,000 air station, he will proceed South to Fort Everglades, Fla., the newspaper said, where he will board the presidential yacht Potomac for a cruise.

JIMMY STEWART DENIES PLANE-LANDING INJURIES

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (AP)—Actor James Stewart is in a hospital and he had a minor airplane mishap. But the two incidents are in no wise related, he telephoned his studio today.

"I'm here for a little check-up," he said.

Stewart was flying with a civil aeronautics inspector yesterday in Stewart's plane when the motor failed. The inspector, Hugh Brewster, landed the plane in a field after repairing the damage to the

gas line, the studio said, Stewart and Brewster took off.

Reports that Stewart was injured in the forced landing were current after it was learned he was in a hospital.

The actor's flying training has been opposed by executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, who feared injury to one of their most valuable stars. Stewart recently won the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences' 1940 male acting award for his performance in "The Philadelphia Story."

He is scheduled for induction into the Army later this week. A draft board put him in Class I-A, after earlier listing him as I-B because of a weight deficiency.

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Tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled

LISTERINE had FEWER COLDS

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds.

milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic... at least twice a day.

BE WISE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

WAR VETS NEW STATE GUARD COMMANDERS

Seventy-two officers, including many World War veterans who saw service with the old 26th Division, were appointed to commands in the newly-formed State Guard today.

Appointees announced by Adj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson included: Lieut. Col. Benjamin H. Ticknor of Brookline, uncle of the Harvard football captain, who was assigned to the personnel section of the 2d Division staff, and Maj. Paul H. Hines of West Roxbury, assigned to the State staff.

Capt. Lionel C. H. Palmer of Newton Center, former captain in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has been assigned as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Evland F. Fish, commanding general of the State Guard.

Other appointees follow: State staff, Second Lt. Frederick A. Melough of Chestnut Hill.

First Brigade: Lieut. Col. Charles A. Cameron of Weymouth, Second Lt. Capt. Arthur P. White of Worcester assigned to headquarters.

Third Brigade: Lieut. Frank P. Colledge of Fall River, aide-de-camp, Engineer Battalion, Lieut. Frank L. Warren of West Medford, and S. Co. Division Quartermaster Battalion: Lieut. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

21st Infantry: Lieut. William P. Casper of Weymouth, 2d Lt. Paul F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

22d Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

23d Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

24th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

25th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

26th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

27th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

28th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

29th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

30th Infantry: Lieut. Russell F. Patch of Springfield, H. and S. Co. 2d Lt. Roy E. Vane of Cambridge, headquarters.

38 N. E. BOYS WIN ENSIGN RANK IN NAVY

Massachusetts contributed 38 Naval Reserve midshipmen to a class of graduates Friday from Northwestern University, Chicago, the Navy Department announced today. They will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Of the group, 606 have been ordered to active duty afloat at their own request.

The Bay States were:

- Berry, Charles Bernard, 118 Davenport st., Chicago.
- Brand, Robert Louis, 250 Pearl st., South Braintree.
- Corcoran, Joseph Michael, 138 Belmont st., Brockton.
- Elliott, Frederick John, 15 Phelps st., Salem.
- Daniels, Elliot Lawrence, 16 Waltham rd., Brookline.
- Denning, John Joseph, Y. M. C. A., 7 Church st., West Springfield.
- Edgerton, Robert Lawrence, 22 Shepard st., West Medford.
- Elliott, Frederick John, Jr., 30 Essex rd., Newton Highlands.
- Kewell, John Winslow, of Rowley, Mass.
- Robert Bunton, 1201 Main st., Brockton.
- Ford, Charles Edward, 66 Arthur st., East Braintree.
- Kreindrich, Richard, 12 Prospect ave., Waltham.
- Gould, Carl Louis, 35 Stetson st., Brockton.
- Gleason, Joseph Anthony, 45 Garfield st., Cambridge.
- Hanken, Arthur Edward, 33 Wave ave., Revere.
- Hardy, William Lowther, 42 Main st., Cohasset.
- Hervitz, Isidore Philip, 41 Cheshworth, Fall River.
- Kelly, William Cletus, 740 Stratford, East Boston.
- Kennedy, Gordon Francis, 21 Ingle st., Allston.
- Landers, Edward Everett, Jr., 82 Collins st., Boston.
- Lange, Robert Vincent, Washington st., Duxbury.
- Lewis, Walter Emory, Jr., State Hospital, Westboro.
- Lewis, Frank Benson, Y. M. C. A., Worcester.
- Luman, Henry, Elm st., Canton.
- Maslanka, Edward John, 5 Hampden st., Lowell.
- Meyer, Clifton Wentworth, 17 Garnet ave., Belmont.
- Murphy, James John, 42 Garfield st., Springfield.
- O'Brien, Paul Roche, 7 Washington st., Newton.
- O'Hara, John Joseph, 38 Winthrop st., Charlestown.
- Pearson, William Russell, 18 Highland st., Cambridge.
- Reidy, John Joseph, Jr., 11 Rawton rd., Roslindale.
- Ruckstuhl, Robert Miles, 7 Culbourn rd., Westley Hills.
- Rogers, Charles Sawyer, 50 Pleasant st., Braintree.
- Shannon, Timothy Joseph, 4 Bradford ave., Medford.
- Smith, Alan Clark, 58 Oakland ave., Auburndale.
- Sullivan, Leonard Stephen, 20 Park st., Brookline.
- Weld, Kenneth Montgomery, Jr., 64 Spring ave., Arlington.
- Weinstein, Herbert, 79 Walnut pk., Roxbury.

CONSTIPATED? Try Nature's Herbs For Quick Relief NO CHEMICALS—NO OILS

Relief from sick headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, drowsiness, stomach gas, lack of energy, constipation, and all ailments connected with **SLIMBITE**, the herbal laxative. **SLIMBITE**, made with ten fragrant oil infused herbs, makes stubborn bowels supple and efficiently yet it goes easy on your system. Thousands have tried it and found it the best. **SLIMBITE**, 50¢ and 20¢ tins only at **MAJESTIC FINE CHEMICALS**, 96 and 205 Tremont St., 192 Mass. Ave., Boston—Also Cash, Lynn, Walpole, Springfield, New York, Los Angeles, etc.

AXIS BITTER IN ATTACKS ON F. D. SPEECH

By the Associated Press
To both British and Axis editors President Roosevelt's Saturday night broadcast means that the United States is in the war.

The British cheered his exhortation to Americans to give unstintingly to "all-out aid" to nations fighting aggressors.

Axis powers denounced it and warned of repercussions.

From the Axis press came such expressions as "plainly it is now a world war" and from the British, "here is the final pledge America is in the war with us."

These were comments from Axis capitals:

Berlin—"President Roosevelt," said the well-posted Deutsche Diplomatische-Politische Korrespondenz, "has not the courage to say openly what he actually wants. He conceals aggressive and offensive intentions by the pretext of protecting democracies against dictators . . ."

"LUST FOR POWER"

"(He) is not so much concerned about ('the security of the democratic system') as far satisfying his own lust for power . . . He designates his nation today as the arsenal of democracy, but he obviously means a directorate of the whole world."

Said Nazi Propaganda Chief Paul Joseph Goebbels' Der Angriff: "Europe especially, and Asia so far as Japan is concerned . . . can tell the old man in Washington that the harvest has not been brought in yet and that even a Roosevelt must consider a hailstorm."

Rome—Italian newspapers and radio commentators called the speech an announcement of American participation in the war. The Rome radio, heard by CBS, said it foreshadowed "a tremendous bloodbath."

Virginia Gayda, Fascism's much-quoted spokesman, called it Roosevelt's "invitation to war and an attempt to legitimize the aggressive initiative which he will take."

SEES U. S. DIVIDED

That the President felt he had to speak, he declared, was evidence the United States really is divided.

Tokyo—"By alarmist oratory employed with force and flower," contended the foreign office-controlled Times, the President "disclosed an attempt to unite under one banner all democracies . . . Plainly it is now a world war of the totalitarian nations with the Axis on one side and the democratic totalitarian on the other."

Reaction in Britain:
The London News Chronicle said the speech indicated:
"America is all out to win. In a technical sense she still is not in the war, but in every real sense she is in it up to the hilt."

The London Daily Mail commented: "Here is the final pledge America is in this war with us." The Daily Sketch said "in effect" the speech was "a total declaration of war against Hitler, as complete in its terms as if it had been an official ultimatum of a fight to the finish."

Elsewhere around the world there were these comments:

The Greek radio said Roosevelt's words "officially and irrevocably signed the death warrant of the New Order."

The Sydney, Australia, Herald declared editorially: "Roosevelt . . . discarded the last vestiges of diplomatic restraint and called for a total effort which will not stop before victory."

Rise in Living Costs Shown for February

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Living costs rose 1-10 of 1 per cent between mid-January and mid-February to 100.8 per cent of average costs in 1935-39, Secretary Perkins said today.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ALSO
ASPIRIN



Photographed just before he stepped ashore in England, this devil-may-care warrior puffing a cigarette is called an American Sergeant-pilot by the British censor. He's one of many trained air personnel shipped from Canada, where they took the last stages of training. This chap looks like bad luck for some Nazi pilot.

International News Service Photo

TOTAL OF 1667 SHIPS LOST SINCE WAR BEGAN

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Lloyds reported today that British, Allied and neutral shipping losses in the first 18 months of the war were nearly 5,000,000 tons—700,000 tons more than in the first two and a half years of the World War.

Lloyds' list and the Shipping Gazette gave British, Allied and neutral losses up to March 2 as 1245 ships of 4,962,257 tons. Total German, Italian and Axis-controlled vessels lost were given as 422 of 208,140 tons.

The authoritative German government commentary Dienst aus Deutschland declared March 13 that German armed forces had sunk more than 5,000,000 tons of British shipping since the war began—Editor's note.

Lloyd's register of shipping listed 21,001,925 tons of British empire shipping at the start of the war—8977 steamships and motorships of 100 gross tons or more.

WHAT ALLIES HAD

The British reported that at the beginning of the war Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and France had 12,320,686 tons of shipping, of which Britain obtained an undisclosed number of vessels.

In the first 30 months of the World War the Allies and neutrals lost 2341 ships of 4,316,000 tons.

The breakdown of losses in the 1914 months of the present conflict showed the British lost 757 ships of 3,171,273 tons, Allied nations 193 ships of 875,202 tons and neutral nations 295 ships of 915,782 tons.

For the first time in a published list the number and tonnage of ships lost in the withdrawal from Dunkirk were included. The June, 1940, losses for Britain, including Dunkirk, were 72 vessels of 280,556 tons, and for the Allies, 39 ships of 169,348 tons. These figures did not include many small pleasure and fishing craft.

NAZIS LOSE 266 SHIPS

German losses since the outbreak of war were listed as 60 ships of 268,542 tons captured and 77 ships of 420,947 tons sunk. Lloyds explained that this included only the losses of German ships whose names were known. It estimated that an additional 129 ships of 645,000 tons had been sunk.

Italian losses since June 10, 1940, when Italy entered the war, were 38 vessels of 179,619 tons captured and 21 ships of 137,932 tons sunk, with an estimated additional toll of 63 Italian ships of 315,000 tons—the

Advertisement

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admiral praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered from ulcerating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or heart pain, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a box of Unga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

names and exact tonnages unknown. Losses of formerly neutral ships now under German control were listed at 34 vessels of 61,000 tons.

Schuschnigg Now With Wife

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis since just before the Anschluss was proclaimed March 13, 1938, has been moved to Bavaria, according to Vienna information.

There, in an undisclosed village, the former chancellor lives with his wife, still in the custody of the Germans, it has been disclosed by Walter von Schirach, Nazi Statthalter of annexed Austria.

New Zealanders Greet U. S. Cruisers

AUCKLAND, N. Z., March 17 (AP)—The United States cruisers Brooklyn and Savannah and the destroyers Cass, Cummings, Shaw and Tucker, arriving today for a three-day visit, were greeted by thousands of New Zealanders who lined the waterfront. The ships were on a training cruise.

ITALY FEELS 'QUAKES

ROME, March 17 (AP)—The seismological observatory at Prato reported today two unusually violent earthquakes were registered Sunday with the epicenter probably in the Balkans, "where the damage must have been considerable." Three earthquakes were also felt in Sicily.

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**SKIN IRRITATIONS
ECZEMA-PIMPLES-ACNE**
(externally caused)

Amazing "Liquid" Starts At Once To Relieve Distress!

Today get from your druggists a Doctor's formula called ZEMO. The quick way Zemo relieves itching burning skin irritations is amazing. Also aids healing. Use Zemo morning and night. Soon your discomfort should disappear—ZEMO contains Sodium and Methyl Salicylates, Potassium Nitrate, Borax and Menthol, Benzole and Bore Acid. Glycerine PLUS other wonderful essential oils long recognized for their great merit. Stainless, preservative free. Does not harm on skin, 30 years perfect!

AID GROUP FIGHTS CUT IN 7 BILLION FUND

Continued from Page 2

some as hinting at convoys, but Administration supporters doubted that was the intention.

One major point of discussion was Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the national effort "must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes (or) by short sighted management."

Some were inclined to interpret this as presaging the enunciation of a formal policy to curtail work stoppages in vital defense industries. Others, however, believed it was an admonition for the future. They pointed out that the President and other high defense officials have consistently minimized the importance of labor-management disputes to date.

Another point to receive attention was Mr. Roosevelt's words to the people:

"You will have to work longer at your bench, or your plow or your machine."

This caused conjecture as to whether temporary exceptions or changes in the 40-hour-week law might be under consideration. All recent official statements on this subject have denied the likelihood of any changes, but it was noted that the President said flatly Saturday that "the concepts of 'business as usual' and 'normalcy' must be forgotten until the task is finished."

The President also said that everyone would be expected to make sacrifices "until our victory is won"—and he mentioned higher taxes as one of the sacrifices ahead. Tax boosts, however, have been considered inevitable for some time, and discussion centered largely on what form the other sacrifices would take.

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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings



FAVORITE with all Majestic audiences is this colorful Disney creation as "Fantasia" starts its eighth big week at the Majestic.

'Fantasia' in 8th Week

Walt Disney's fabulous "Fantasia," with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the magic of RCA Fantasyland, enters its eighth big week tomorrow at the Majestic.

Disney has chosen eight world-masterpieces of music and woven them into an orchestral score of magnificence never before achieved, by a motion-picture accompaniment. The Disney artists who were chosen to interpret the music on the screen were untrained in music. They have merely conveyed in drawing and painting the reactions which they received as they listened to Bach and Beethoven and Stravinsky and Moussorgsky and the other masters whose works are represented in "Fantasia."

Disney doesn't offer the results as the only way to interpret the selections, but as one very exciting way to visualize them. Perhaps such dramatic interpretations as he has given could be achieved only by artists without formal musical education, for they approached their tasks with open minds unhampered by preconceived ideas about the meaning of the music. The result is an en-

Jerri McCauley Stars at Casino

There's more than a dash of paprika in Jerri McCauley's personality, which is one of the reasons why the new Ed Ryan burlesque revue, opening at Hanover's Casino Theater today, promises to be lively entertainment.

The mercurial McCauley has long been a favorite with the Casino audience, and this trip she arrives equipped with an even more diverting and rhythmic dance repertoire than ever before.

She is assisted by couples of coryphees behind the footlights, including Rochelle Forest, Susan Shaw, "Lambie" Lane, the Lassell Sisters, Lee Marmor and Eleanor Walent.

Harry "Hoob" Myers liners on with his own special brand of hilarious insanity, with Bobbie Vail, the campus sport, on hand to keep the comedy rolling. Ben Rogers, straightman, is also an addition to the fun.

Tops Beacon Bill

Beacon's screen is currently showing the Noel Coward success, "Bitter Sweet," which co-stars Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. The co-feature, "San Francisco Docks," features Irene Brin.

GRACE McDONALD, Boston's own stage and screen favorite, shares headline honors with Charles "Slim" Timblin on the RKO-Boston stage today and through Wednesday.



Galá Stage Bill at Boston

Charles "Slim" Timblin, whom local playgoers will remember as the Jester Leader of "Tobacco Road," and Boston's own Grace McDonald, recently featured in the Paramount picture, "Dancing On a Dime," are appearing in person at the RKO-Boston today and through Wednesday.

They head the new stage show, which includes the Three Martlets and Mignon, of the "Palmer House" Groggy and Raymond and James Evans and Co.

Opening today on the RKO-Boston screen for a "Wednesday run" are "The Lone Wolf Knows a Date" and "Behind the News."

Warren William, as starred in "The Lone Wolf Knows a Date."

Two new medium of entertainment, startlingly original and ranging from the dramatic to satire and burlesque.

Two performances are presented daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., with an additional performance Saturday morning at 10:30. Children under 16 are admitted at half price at all performances, and substantial reductions in admission prices are made for group attendance.

AMUSEMENTS

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY BY SEEING THESE 2 GRAND FILMS:

HERE IS IRELAND (with the cast of "The Irishman")

CATHOLICISM (with the cast of "The Irishman")

FINE ARTS

35c

AMUSEMENTS

15c 25c

GAYETY

CONTINUOUS DRAUGHTS

HUMAN PASSIONS RUN RIOT

THRU NERVE TINGLING DRAMA

PAWNS OF DESTINY

SACRIFICED IN A LOSING GAME!

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

SECOND THRILLING CO-SMASH!

ANITA LOUISE • BRUCE BENNETT

THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE

UNDERSEA THRILLS!

STAGE PLAYS

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BLOSSOM TIME

FRANK SHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MELODIES—SIGNING BURGER'S GREATEST TUNES

WITH

ELLEN DAW • MARTHA PROFFER • DOUGLAS FRANKIE

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BETTY DAVIS and others

A Great Chorus of Specially Selected Voices

BARGAIN PRICES — Evs.: \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c

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GLOBE Traveling

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30 — BERNARDOLLE — CAST OF 65

METROPOLITAN

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THE LADY EVE

PLAYS THE NO

"MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"

EDWARD G. ROBINSON • IDA LUPINO

JIM CAGNEY • "SEA WOLF"

PLAYS "HERE COMES HAPPINESS"

PLYMOUTH

OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30

Jay Richard Kennedy (in association with Alfred Bloomingdale and Joseph P. Leary)

Presents

Your Loving Son

A New Comedy by Abby Mann

with

JAY FASSETT • LILY CHAMILL • FRANKIE THOMAS

and a Cast of Distinction

Direction by Arthur Saxe • Setting by Raymond Saxe

PRICES: Evs.: Orchestra \$2.75, Balcony \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, 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250,000 AT ST. PATRICK'S PARADE

South Boston Turns Out in Big Way for Great Celebration



It's a Crowd—There were some 250,000 lining the streets of South Boston today as the big St. Patrick's Day parade swung into action . . . and attracted thousands more from all parts of the state. And here's some of the many at Dorchester Heights.

Boston Evening American Photos



Majorettes—Beebe Pattern, 8, and Agnes Casey, 13, step out as drum majorettes of the Washington Relief Corps Junior Post. And every move was a picture as they strutted their stuff for the thousands.



Next... the Parade—The band of the Washington Relief Corps is kept busy today . . . what with the ceremonies at Dorchester Heights and the big parade that followed. Anyway, there were cheers for all . . . and everybody had the time of their lives.



Old

Amid all the might have shamrocks of Old Glory in its red and blue . . . and paid tribute raising the banner of reverence.



Sold
fallen
Marsh
War

DOCK SQUARE...

Slippery Streets Are Tied Up...

...TRAFFIC TANGLE²¹

... As Parking Ban Is Lifted Today



And Air Is Blue

Lots of hot language was exploded in Dock sq. today as police lifted parking ban from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. for first tryout of new traffic regulations. Above's a scene of the jam, which was further aggravated by icy streets, which would have made driving slow.

Glory

green, why it been the old Ireland, brown bright white and South Boston to the flag... inner with fit-e.



Soldier Dead Honored

In solemn ceremony, a wreath is placed on the monument to American soldiers in many wars in South Boston... the boy is James F. Condon, Jr., and the others are John Flaherty, Patrick Gannon, chief of staff, and Dennis Driscoll, 98-year-old Civil War vet.



Miss Liberty

A former Ziegfeld star, Mrs. Annette Mace views "Miss Liberty, 1941" painting of Artist Andor Novak, for which her daughter Ann (left) posed. Painting will be entered in Gotham "Ziegfeld Girl" contest.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

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Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

TODAY millions honor and revere the name of Saint Patrick, who died fourteen hundred and eighty years ago.

The honor and reverence were never more worth while.

Saint Patrick lived in a turbulent period of warfare, little faith and much bloodshed.

In this supposedly intelligent year of 1941, with a large part of the civilized world locked in needless and useless conflict, that period is being repeated.

Of course, the sphere of strife has changed greatly since Saint Patrick stood on the western extremity of Ireland, believing it to be a spot "beyond which no man is."

So far as men of his time knew the ocean and the world came to an end over toward the West, where the sun set.

If one sailed far enough he would fall off.

Columbus had not yet proved the contrary.

But hate, greed and suspicion in man have NOT changed.

Instead, as territory has been extended, man's worst qualities seem to have increased.

We therefore need Saint Patrick as much, certainly, as did the pagans and Druids, whom he converted to Christianity.

"Modernists" often say: "How can a man who lived way back in the Dark Ages be considered great in the light of Twentieth Century knowledge?"

If these modernists took time to read more of the truth about Saint Patrick and less of the untruths that have been written about him by those who did not like the Irish they would know.

In his "Confessio" Saint Patrick himself wrote:

"The love of God and His fear increased in me more and more, and the faith grew in me, and the spirit was roused, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers, and in the night nearly the same, so that whilst in the woods and on the mountain, even before the dawn, I was roused to prayer and I felt no hurt from it, whether there was snow or ice or rain; nor was there any slothfulness in me because the spirit was fervent in me."

Saint Patrick conquered himself by **HARDSHIP** and **SACRIFICE**.

The present method is first to surround one's self with all the available comforts and luxuries and then go out and inflict hardship and sacrifice on others.

WHEN HE RETURNED to Ireland as a bishop, Saint Patrick did not go back swearing vengeance on the chieftain who had mistreated him as a youth.

He did not repeat the scene of his abasement, as did a modern ruler a few months ago when a second armistice was signed in a historic railroad coach.

He went back with kindness and humility.

When the cruel Dichu raised a sword to kill him, Patrick did not draw another sword and try to strike the first blow.

He stood before his would-be attacker a veritable tower of strength, and Dichu was overcome with surprise and admiration.

When the king decreed that only the royal hand could light a fire on the Druid festival, Patrick climbed a hill and lighted another and bigger fire—the fire of eternal truth.

Kings did not frighten him, or devils, or snakes.

He did not attempt to clash with established authority.

He carried his message to the people, taught them to look forward to heaven, and urged them to deserve it.

GOOD SAINT PATRICK spread his teachings far, away off in the Balkan regions, North and South, and especially in Ireland.

And his fame and greatness continue to this day because **FEARLESSNESS, FAITH and INDOMITABLE WILL** are of no particular age, **BUT OF ALL TIME**.

We who honor Saint Patrick honor a true man and a brave, Christian one.

Tradition says he drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

It is a fact that **HE** was there, and that there are **NO** snakes there now.

It is also a fact that if he lived in our Twentieth Century world, he would drive out some other snakes that have infested governments and caused suffering, starvation and death for millions.



SAINT PATRICK

He Would Drive Out Some Other Snakes Today

On The Side

HOW DO YOU get along with your wife on the dance floor? Do you dance with the little lady as a duty or a pleasure? Very few husbands are considered by their wives to be satisfactory dance partners. I don't say the wives haven't good reasons. On the other hand it sometimes happens the husband is all right but the wife is a poor dancer. In any event, I note some dancing schools are announcing they have decided to specialize in teaching husbands and wives how to dance together. Each couple being treated as a separate problem. This is, indeed, a noble experiment.

CONFIDENTIAL: Jeanette MacDonald's favorite dish is chicken fricassee and dumplings. I like lamb stew and dumplings much better . . . As to the tips received by waitresses, a percentage of these should go to the hard-working cooks. Or there should be some system devised so the patrons could show their appreciation of a well-cooked meal by tipping the cooks . . . "How are you doing in getting that statue of O. O. McIntyre at 59th st. and Fifth ave., New York City?" asks a Boston subscriber. All I can say, sir, is that I am still hoping.

SIDELIGHTS: "To decide an argument in our office. Aren't you a heavy-set fellow about five feet eight inches tall?" writes a San Franciscan. You must be thinking of someone else, sir. My height is six feet, two inches, weight, 193 pounds . . . Said the



JEANETTE MacDONALD, GLAMOROUS SINGING STAR
Favorite Dish Is Chicken and Dumplings

eminent Quaker Leslie: "Nature requires five hours sleep, custom takes eight, laziness nine, wickedness eleven." I cannot tell a lie. I sleep nine hours a night. And you? . . . From a London newspaper editorial: "Our boats plunge to the bottom of the deep blue sea faster that we can make them slide off the slipways. The truth is Britain sorely needs a slice of the United States Navy" . . . "Pay no attention to that talk against marrying young," writes a Chicagoan. "I didn't when I married at 16, though my parents and friends said it was foolish as I was not old enough to know my own mind. I have been happily married for many years and have

five sons and one daughter."

PLEASE NOTE: When the boys depart for the Army camps nowadays there seems no special song for the band to play such as "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Good-bye, Dolly Gray" and "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France." Seems "Good-bye Dolly Gray" would be the best to use until something better is written . . . "I am not a style expert," says a New Yorker, "but my experience as an artist leads me to believe women are making a mistake in doing away with padded shoulders, the absence of which make a female's hips look as large as they really are, if not even larger."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MIAMI, Fla., Sunday—We are leaving Miami today on our way back to Washington. I am anxious to have a few hours in Charleston, S. C., to go with my friend, Mrs. George Huntington, to see some of the gardens there. I have never been able to be in South Carolina when the gardens are in bloom, so I hope I shall be fortunate to find them at their best today.

In the meantime I want to tell you about the visit of Countess Alexandra Tolstoy. You will remember I told you she came to see me at my apartment in New York city. She is no longer very young, but she climbed my three flights of stairs with less puffing than most of us.

HER INTEREST in her mission was so great that I think she scarcely gave a thought to her own exertions. She wanted me to know about the Tolstoy Foundation. Its aims are:

1—To preserve and advance the finest traditions of Russian science, art and religion.

2—To assist the Russians living in countries outside of the U. S. S. R., by providing material aid for their support, medical care and other needs.

3—To co-ordinate, as far as possible, the activities serving these same purposes.

There are Russian refugees here and in many countries in Europe. Their situation in France, where there are about 150,000 of them, is very difficult, for they are opposed to both Communism and Nazism. These Russian refugees come from so many different backgrounds that it is hard in some cases to decide just to what groups they do belong.

ON THE WHOLE, whether they were once of the nobility, of the intellectual world, or political liberals of their particular time, today has really become an academic question. They are human beings in great need and Countess Tolstoy

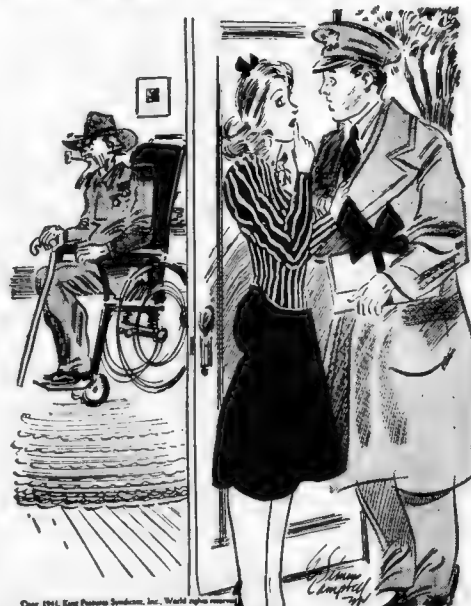
said the Tolstoy Foundation not only wanted to continue to send all possible aid to those abroad, but also wanted to establish a Russian center in this country.

They hope to buy a farm where old people can stay indefinitely and where new arrivals can be temporarily housed. She, herself, has lived on a farm in this country and made it pay, a record

of which few of us can boast.

I do not know of any more practical plan to meet the situation than she described. The officers and directors of the foundation seem to give promise of good, sound advice. Countess Tolstoy, by her own enthusiasm and devotion, inspires you with a desire to be helpful to this group of harassed human beings.

The Campbell Girl



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"Don't mention ANYTHING about the Army. Grandpa is still sore about them not accepting him, too!"

By E. V. DURLING

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

SAM GOLDWYN SEEKS POPULAR PLAY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 17—Sam Goldwyn has been anxious to secure the movie rights to "Life With Father." He came to New York, had conferences with Mrs. Clarence Day, then with the authors, Crouse and Lindsay, and finally with the producer, Oscar Serlin. Goldwyn expressed his admiration for the play, and told Serlin just how the movie adaptation would be made. But he spoke hazily about the matter of purchase-price. . . . "What is your offer?" Serlin asked. . . . Goldwyn's answer was complimentary, but not direct. Serlin repeated the question—and again Goldwyn's reply was uninformative. . . . "Now, please," the producer finally protested, "please be specific. What is your offer?" . . . "I'll be very specific," replied Goldwyn, with finality, "I'll give you—half of Hollywood."

SOCIAL NOTES: Goldwyn also came here to discuss with Mayor LaGuardia the question of Fiorello's publicity campaign to bring the motion-picture industry to this city. He phoned the mayor's office. "Mr. Goldwyn calling," Fiorello's secretary announced. . . . "I'm busy now," said the mayor. "So you talk to him." . . . The secretary insisted that Fiorello speak, but the mayor was adamant. . . . "Look, Mr. Mayor," his secretary finally persuaded, "if you talk to Sam Goldwyn, he's liable to pull one of those cracks for which he's famous." . . . And so the mayor answered the call.

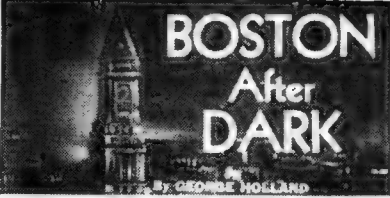
FEATURE DEPT: Jack Dempsey, whose two fists once brought him to the heavyweight championship—a title which indicated that he could lick any man in the world—at last has discovered that his fists no longer suffice. . . . Dempsey just has applied for a pistol permit. . . . Tom Midgely, the inventor of ethyl gasoline, was ill in Columbus. His friend, Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, promised a surprise for him. It arrived—flowers from Katharine Hepburn. "Most of my friends send flowers to actresses," Langner told Midgely. "We've simply reversed it."

DRAMA DEPT: Once, in El Morocco, William Saroyan and Elia Kazan sat at the same table and heaped praise upon each other. "I know the secret of Kazan's success as an actor," Saroyan told me. "He moves at an angle. Watch me do it—I can play him perfectly." And so we watched—while Saroyan played Kazan. . . . The actor smiled and applauded, but never revealed that he was planning to play Saroyan—which he did so well in the new play, "Five Alarm Waltz."

ART DEPT: Billy Rose attended the Leonardo da Vinci exhibit in New York, where the models for the amazing and prophetic inventions of Da Vinci were shown. . . . Rose became enthusiastic and telephoned a friend. "I just saw this wonderful exhibit," he stated. "It isn't being presented well. No showmanship. I'm going to try and take it over, and do it right. I can visualize the whole thing right now—first, the sign: 'BILLY ROSE presents LEONARDO DA VINCI.'"

THEATER DEPT: Dr. Karl Menninger, the eminent psychiatrist, saw "Lady in the Dark" and then went to Lindy's, where he was introduced to Artie Shaw and to the author of that play about psychoanalysis, Moss Hart. . . . Hart discussed the effect of psychoanalysis upon his playwriting. . . . "What do you think would have happened," Dr. Menninger was asked, "if Strindberg had been psychoanalyzed?" . . . "The answer is obvious," Shaw interrupted. "Then Strindberg would have written 'Lady in the Dark.'"

BOOK DEPT: Every author who ever mailed an autographed copy of his book, always has placed on the package the usual number of stamps covering fourth-class postage rates. No author considers that the writing of a personal inscription on the inside cover brings it, technically, into the first-class mail rate. . . . Only one author ever has deviated from this practice. All the autographed copies of "Behind the Ballots" were mailed at first-class rates, by the author, James A. Farley, who insisted upon this strict adherence because he was the Postmaster-General of the United States.



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MUSINGS: Letters speak for themselves. . . . "Dear Sir: You make me sick. . . . Every time you mention Hedy Lamarr in your column—it's to give the lady a knock. . . . 'Hedy—says you—was the girl who couldn't act' . . . 'nor could she. . . . said you nor can she' . . . (It pains me to have to quote you) . . . You didn't even have the politeness to put a question-mark after your statement—in case you might be wrong!"

"DID IT EVER OCCUR to you that your opinions might be obnoxious? . . . In the first place, we don't read your column for opinions on anything! We read it for 'newsy' informative value (?) . . . And in the second place!"

"IN THE CURRENT opinion of ———— now on the newstands—(Ed. Note: The magazine is here-in named and this letter is printed chiefly because the oversigned suspects that the missive has been composed to plug this same magazine, and as this represents a new method of winning space we think you should be privileged to scan an example of a fresh technique) Miss Lamarr's performance in 'Come Live With Me' was rated as one of the best of the month."

"AND THAT WAS BY THE SAME MAGAZINE that extended her some helpful criticism after 'Lady of the Tropics' . . . (Page 6, and while you're looking it over, glance at the name listed above hers for an equally good performance of the month—then concede the fact that these editors are in the 'know'."

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH you, anyway? . . . You talk as if Hedy had turned you down on a date. (I just wish she had the chance) . . . Why don't you do a reverse face—just for a change, and say something nice about her?"

"SHE'S TRYING to get somewhere in the movie industry. There seems no need for panning her, when she really deserves the opposite. While we're on the subject, did you drag yourself in to see 'Comrade X'? . . . If I thought you'd acknowledge this in any way, I'd send my address. . . . But you won't. . . . It's not: 'Oh, I think you're wonderful—Mr. Holland—enough for you.' (Ed. Note—No comment!)"

ANOTHER LETTER: (and if you can dope it out please forward your interpretation: "To George Holland: I double dare you to print this. . . . In answer to your column of last night. . . . 'Escape' artists are we! . . . Let me tell you a little story. . . . Most of us are clever, and most of us are brilliant and clever—beyond words. . . . Not to forget, do we answer the call. . . . It is, rather, something beyond a baboon's comprehension. . . . There looms that pint and we will be, cheat and steal to get it, and before it is gone we have to figure a way to get another. . . . What right have you non-imbibers to pass judgment on us?"

"AND DO NOT SCOFF, MY FRIEND, for I may be your next-door neighbor and there is a parable about throwing a stone. . . . No man should—but plenty do (and we shan't discuss the women and their whispering—but this I can say: 'This too can pass away') . . . I know, because I am just 'coming back' myself. . . . Let me see how much courage you have, Mr. George Holland—human interest—now print!" . . . Signed: RLJ."

PRINT IT? YES! . . . With an apology to readers who might wonder—like us—whether the writer isn't wasting



HEDY LAMARR

Letter Writer Replies to Her Defense

time in his 'comeback' by turning to literature. . . . The note was one of nearly fifty received after an item in this space about "Alcoholic Anonymous," a crusade to redeem heavy drinkers which has a Boston branch. . . . Although "Alcoholic Anonymous" is known to be a non-commercial crusade, letters such as the one signed "RLJ" cause newspaper writers to cast around for an ulterior motive capable of inspiring such a barrage of mail. . . . Does anyone have a clue? It might make a good story.

Hollywood Today

PAIR PAID \$10,000 FOR 30 WORDS

By Louella O. Parsons



Charles Boyer

HOLLYWOOD, March 17—How would you like to be paid \$10,000 for thirty words? Well, that is what happened to two young men—Jack Rubin, an exploitation agent, and Oscar Brodney, a radio idea man, who were paid this amount by Bruce Manning for "Appointment For Love," a story for Charles Boyer. The two boys cannot write a line but they have ideas and it was the mere idea that they sold.

Manning said he was busy but if they could tell their story in 10 words he'd listen. They couldn't tell it in 10 words but they could in 30, and Manning was so delighted he took the idea to Charles Boyer who agreed to star in the picture. Felix Jackson and Bruce himself are writing the script. Manning, who is Joe Pasternak's producer and of course he will produce the Boyer epus too.



MARK HELLINGER, who had offers from three studios after he left Warners, signed a contract Friday with Darryl F. Zanuck to produce pictures for 20th Century-Fox. Mark, who in his spare time writes a Sunday newspaper page, checks in at the studio bright and early today, and being the type who likes to work he will get busy immediately. This is really a scoop for Darryl and marks the signing of three important producers for 20th: William Le Baron, Ernst Lubitsch and now that big newspaper genius, Mark Hellingner. Lookie as if 20th is out to make some big movies.

JUDY CANOVA, who is one of the most able comedienne on the screen, can consider 1941 her year. She just finished "Sis Hopkins" at Republic and all who have seen it say it's one of the best pictures Republic has ever made outside, of course, the Gene Autry specials. And now, Judy has signed a contract to make one picture a year at Paramount. Interestingly enough, Judy made her screen debut in "Artists and Models" on the Paramount lot but it wasn't until she went to Republic and made "Sis Hopkins" that she became as well established in the movies as on the radio. There will be a search for the right story and Paramount will build her up as a comedienne.

DEANNA DURBIN's delight in all the lovely gifts of crystal and china presented her at the shower her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Vaughn Paul, gave her was very sweet. Deanna is as excited over her wedding as if she were Susie Smith and not an important movie star. She told me that she will have six bridesmaids, Helen Parrish, Anne Gynne, Anne Shirley, her cousin, and other non-professional friends. Her sister will be her matron of honor while Vaughn Paul's brother will act as best man. John Rogers, at whose wedding Vaughn officiated two weeks ago, is to be an usher. Mrs. Charlie Rogers brought her daughter-in-law to the shower. She is an unaffected girl who made many friends. Deanna's wedding is set for 8:30 April 18 in the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: You can bet Ann Miller isn't going into the pearl discovery business for a living. Just the other day Ann went down to a local fish grove, bit into an oyster and bit a pearl, breaking her tooth. But she didn't mind particularly because everybody told her the pearl was worth \$100. That is—everybody but an appraiser who offered her \$2 for it! Later when she had her broken tooth appraised at the dentist's she found it would cost her \$75 for repairs. No wonder Ann is discouraged over getting rich on pearls.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Martha Raye and Neal Lang, Florida hotel man, will wed as soon as her divorce from David Rose is final. The Margaret Sullivan-Leland Heyward baby is expected at any time now. Gertrude Niessen remembering to be serious when she dined with Marcus Goodrich at the Zebra Room. He is the author of the widely discussed "Delilah." Ruth Hussey and John Shelton have been keeping dates. Wonder what has happened to Raphael Hakim? Gail Patrick and Baron Polka talking business several evenings last week. Jack Carson, the movie actor, and Kay St. Germaine have dated the stork for October. While on their trip East, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell will go to Dick's former home, Little Rock, Arkansas, for the premiere of "Model Wife."

GALA HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS PLANNED AT ALL NIGHT SPOTS

24 EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941

Deone Parish Singing At Lenox Blue Train

By SAM BERENSON

Helen Morgan, America's number one club entertainer, opens at the smart Versailles this evening . . . and certainly this colorful singer needs no further introduction here . . . except to add that it has been many a moon since this town has had the opportunity to applaud Miss Morgan's song-styling and a jam-packed house lies in the offing throughout her engagement here . . . meanwhile grows the popularity of Bobbie Hackett and his band.



SALLY KEITH At Crawford House

"I was thinkin'..."
by **IZZY ORT**

MIAMI BEACH, Florida - Sure and it's a some day! Here it is, the Silvercent of March, the grandest day of the year, and here Ol am, sittin' in Ben Gaines' Denim, say-Vanderbilt Hotel on Miami Beach, smokin' me oold dudeen and a bundle of shamrocks in me hair!



Did Ol liver tell you that away back, I'm related to that great man, St. Patrick himself? Well, it's a long tale and Ol w n't be boin' ya wid the tellin' now to explain that away back in the good oold days when the little people still danced on the green o' moonlit noizhts, a young lad by the name o' Patrick McOit, wid a great yearnin' to see the world, took an excursion from Dublin to Oleska. He looked the place so much he lizened on. As the year's wint by the "Mc" disappeared but all of McOit's descendints, always used to wear shamrocks on the 17th of March.

Ol've got a get-lard Irish revue at my Grill this week end with your favorite Irish tenors warblin' everythin' from "The Low Backed Car," to "Macushla," and back again. There's plenty of "come-all-ye" and fancy dancin' in the show.

Up in the El Tropico Room, a South Sea paradise upstairs over my Grill, Ol've got a new show wid some beautiful colleens and smart dancin' laddies where the night will be filled wid hornpipes, jigs and reel.

The Mrs. is down here wid me and she joins me in wishin' a "top o' the mornin'" and a happy St. Patrick's Day, to all my friends in Boston and remember for a night o' fun, drop down to my Grill and El Tropico at 25 Essex St. Adv.

CAPPY'S
ROUTE 138, NO. EASTON, MASS.

NEW SHOW This Week
LED BY NAE JACKSON
MARIE STACIER
FITZ and CARROLL
CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS SERVED
20 Minutes Free Waitress
NO COVER CHARGE - UNION HOUSE

A new show moves into the Coconut Grove which bids fair to rank with the best that this place has offered all season . . . a starchy cast, sparkling, and patterned in the Manhattan manner . . . and a definite notation to you on those Thursday soirees which are thrilling the patrons here.

Deone Parish, that five feet of sparkle, headlines the gay new show this week at the Blue Train of the Hotel Lenox . . . a starchy attraction in a delightful setting . . . while dancing in this smart cocktail room is lathered by the melody-making Johnny Field band . . . The Casa Manana continues to ride the popularity wave set up by the conveniently situated subways and the starchy floor productions which host Jack Brown has made the policy . . . a top-flight bill for the week in the action-styled Casa manner . . . with the commendable tune-spinning of Lou Carter . . . Held over is that glorious Beachcomber production, "Gone With the Wind," the show that has the whole town talking . . . a brilliant



PEN and ink impressions of Ken Club floor show.

llant revue, headlining song-gal Elaine Jordan,

The Three Freshmen, a trio of genuinely funny lads, are new faces in the Latin Quarter revue that also includes Madelyn White, personable tap dancer; Harry Spear, man-about-town master of ceremonies; Carlos and Chita, European ballroom dancers, and the Latin Quarter ballet in three beautiful dance-routines designed by Buster Keim. The Russian number, featuring 22 Latin Quarter performers, hits a "new high" in production.

It's a great week for the Irish at Izzy Ort's Grill starting today, when an all-Irish revue, including favorite Irish tenors and lassies clad in green and shamrocks, is the feature in the Grill. Burgess and White are new faces in the Grill.

and in the lush atmosphere of the El Tropico Room, Dixon and Deiores and Jean Christopher are added to the elaborate revue, with Chick Harris' music for dancing. Henry Armetta, one of Hollywood's most gifted comics, continues on at the Mayfair until Tuesday night . . . the club thus provides risotto-roamers with a glorious attraction, for this entertainer is tops in his field . . . a well-balanced show, backed by the Ranny Weeks music . . . Mayfair's party check room girl Ann Lettlin's face was plenty red when a handsome young man on his bended knees sang "I Love You Truly" . . . A gay take-in indeed is always to be had at Billy Hurley's Log Cabin . . . here's plenty of fun, with Tuesday amateur nites and gift evenings on Thursday.

There's a stand-out holiday festival planned all this week at Blinstrub's South Boston Village . . . here's merriment sparkling from first drum beat, with an all-star cast that adds up to one of the village's most alluring take-ins . . . plenty of speed, plenty of color, and the ever popular music-making of the Karle Rohde crew . . . Cappy brings

Continued on Page 25



HENRY ARMETTA, Mayfair star, visits Joe Linsey at his new Howard Johnson Coffee Bar on Huntington ave.



DANCER HILDA ELFONTE Harry Drake's Blue Room

SALLY KEITH

SENSATIONAL "QUEEN OF THE TASSELS!"
Jackie Whalen
VERSATILE M.C.

DIRECT FROM CLUB 18, N. Y.

6 GORGEOUS CRAWFORDERS
AND OTHER ACTS
SUNDAY SHOWS
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 * 9 * 11

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SCOLLAY SQ. NO DUBEN

Versailles
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PROUDLY PRESENTS
AMERICA'S NO. 1 NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER
*** HELEN MORGAN ***
A NEW REVUE REPLETE WITH SCINTILLATING STARS BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
BOBBIE HACKETT'S ORCH.
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HOTEL WESTMINSTER

Harry Drake
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FULL COURSE DELICIOUS DINNER \$1.25
Jimmie McHale's ORCHESTRA
Continuous Dancing
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EVERY NIGHT SUNDAYS, Also
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Night Before and After
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Fourteen Hundred Columbia Road
On the South Boston Strandway
MILES OF PARKING SPACE

WINTON BEE
will greet you
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CHOICE CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES
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IS THE
FRIENDS STOP
DAILY RATE, SINGLE... FROM \$1.50
WEEKLY, WITH BATH... FROM \$8.00
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IRISH CAPERS OF 1941
Featuring a large cast of clever entertainers.

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OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

Boston's Gayest Rendezvous
3 BIG SHOWS
(7:30-10-12)
De Luxe DINNERS
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Visit the Luxurious Lounge Bar
SPECIAL BANQUET RATES
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UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD
10 BIG N. Y. ACTS
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CHICKEN DINNER
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MEET ME AT THE CAVE
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
DINE-DANCE
3 FLOOR SHOWS
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LARGEST OVAL BAR IN N. E.
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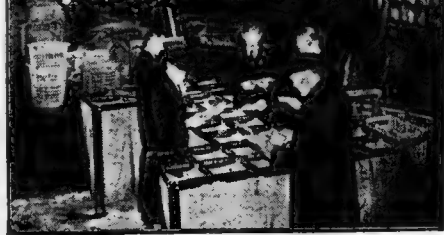


A black and white photograph of a young man and woman, presumably the bride and groom, smiling and posing closely together. The man is in the background, slightly to the right, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. The woman is in the foreground, slightly to the left, wearing a light-colored dress with a dark patterned collar and a small floral headpiece. The background is dark and out of focus.



Billy Hurley's
LOG CABIN
**ST. PATRICK'S GALA
CELEBRATION**
AMATEUR NITE
Every Tuesday
GIFT NITE
Every Thursday
A Choice Blend and Liquors
881 ALBANY ST. W.G. 2976
Near Cor. Main Look for sign

LETTERS FROM ENGLAND



This is another in a series of letters from Britons to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Mrs. L. T. Campbell,
35 Somers Ave.,
West Somerville, Mass.

From: Dorothy Morley,
10 Sanford st.,
Newcross, S. E.,
London, England.

Dear Girls:

It's been ages since I heard from you, or have written to you and I have lost Elsie's new address, but reckon that won't matter, as you all live close at end. I did start a letter when I was at work, but found it weeks after in my bag, so burnt it. I left work on September 13th.

I was on a week's holiday when incendiary bombs dropped on our office and so the firm went to an associate company in Leeds. I could have gone, but couldn't leave Bill to come home to an empty flat. He has been away on government work since July 11 and I was hoping it would finish up this week, but there might be more work to do. He only gets home one week in four, so these times you can guess it's rotten having him away.

POOR OLD AUNT

I expect you are worried to death over these raids on London. They have been excessive these last few weeks. I hope you have some good news from your family at Oxford and that all are safe and well and I hope you have news of poor old Aunt. I wrote her a letter enclosing a stamped addressed envelope and also putting my name and address on the outside of the letter, but I have heard nothing.

I hope she is with Tom, or else at Oxford as Bermondsey has suffered a lot in these raids, as indeed have all the surrounding districts. I don't get time or opportunity to go and see if Aunt is still there, as the raids are so frequent, we only have time to scud up New X Rd to our shopping and back before the next warning. It's a terrible life and all night we sit or lie like rats in a trap—waiting.

We have no shelter, so go downstairs in Gladys's scullery. You can imagine how cramped we are, Dorothy, in that little place, but it's the best we can do here. George sleeps on the bath-top, Bill, when he's home, on a small mattress on the floor.

There's a terrible lot of damage done to houses all around, several in Woodpecker rd. and all the streets off it. There are two houses just across the road from us in Whitcher st. had direct hits and one afternoon six incendiaries dropped around here, but only one fell on a house and it was put out before much damage was done, but the following week this house was one that got hit.

DASH DOWNSTAIRS

This last couple of nights, Jerry has packed up about 2.30 instead of carrying on from 4.15 evening till 6 or 7 next morning.

We have to keep dashing downstairs during the day when the bombs and bombs start dropping near us. We have had two warnings today and have had to dash downstairs four times. The last time we took our dinner down and

finished it down there.

I see some mails from America have been lost through enemy action and I guess some were for me among 'em. However, better luck next time.

I must push our hurricane camp now, it's 6.15 and in another hour I expect Jerry will start his nightly visit. We all think of you and talk of you during these terrible hours and as all good things come to an end, so must bad things. So here's hoping for the end of this much sooner than we expect. In any case, Hitler won't get us down. We sleep, we get our grub and we can still laugh and we wouldn't be able to do that under Hitler's rule.

Just finished doing the blackout and getting air raid gear ready. We wear gray flannel slacks and woollies and wool socks and take down two blankets, one elderdown, two pillows, four cushions, lamp, torch, supper, coffee and biscuits. Princess Elizabeth broadcasted today. I wonder if you heard her. She's got a lovely clear voice and put it over beautifully.

We think the world of our Navy and Air Force and I guess our soldiers are made of the same fine stuff but haven't had much opportunity yet. It seems as if more and more countries are getting involved in this war and it is remarkable the tremendous number of traitors to their own country. Spies of course. There always are in all countries and in all wars but for men and women to sell their own countries is a crime which I think should be punishable by the death penalty.

Especially when Nazism is such a cruel, rotten, revolting creed. For anyone to sell their people to such a fate seems to me to be unbelievable. Yet look at the number of traitors there were in all countries on the continent.

Seven o'clock, he'll be here soon so I'll say t-t-t for now and end with best wishes from us all.

Love from Dorothy.
7:10—There they go.

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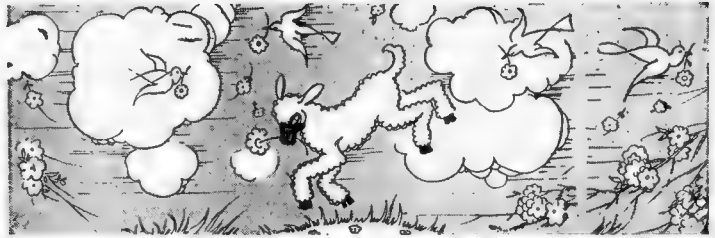
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DENTAL PLATES

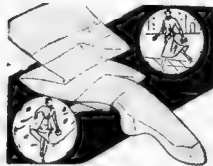
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UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
P. B. Dini's, Surgeon Dentist
P. S. Noffs, Plate Technician, Inc.
175 TREMONT STREET

SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne,

Special Offering!
Nylon's, \$1.19



Just think of it! With Nylon hosiery so hard to get at ANY price, who but Wilbar's would and could run a sale of Nylons—new spring shades (\$1.50 value) at \$1.19 a pair, Monday and Tuesday only. You'd better dash right in there, as naturally they're going to go like hot-cakes. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont St., telephone DEV. 8050. Mail or phone orders while they last.

Elizabeth Sparkes
Electric Needle Specialist



Leading physicians say Electrolysis, in the hands of an expert, is the only safe way to be free of a superfluous hair. That is why they recommend Miss Elizabeth Sparkes so high! Her sure, skilled hands remove each hair so that it can never return, using from 1 to 100 needles. Miss Sparkes also uses the Chaleur method that removes hair from the larger surfaces in half the usual time. Miss Sparkes, 120 Tremont St. Room 333. Han. 7592.

Thousands of Rug
Bargains at Armory.

Just think — you can save as much as 75% by buying your rugs at the Armory Co. They're only slightly used — some are like new. You'll find that they have the finest in Domestic or Oriental and all are shampooed and sanitized. Thousands to choose from because they are the world's largest used rug distributors. ARMORY CO., 303 Boylston St., N. Mass. Station. Open daily 'til 6 and Mon. Wed. and Sat. 'til 9 p. m.

Hair Removed Forever
Written Guarantee

Mabel Long assures you the heaviest hair growths can be removed without fall. No need to hesitate now. This is proof beyond doubt. LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE. Multiple Electrolysis used. Highly recommended by physicians. This guarantee is your assurance. Lowest rates. Evening appointments also. MABEL LONG, BEAcon 3335, 1288 Commonwealth Ave.

Presenting the "Slip-fold"—Boston's
Newest Bill Fold, at Filene's, \$2

The answer to a man's prayer! No more bulging pockets—no more untidy wallets—that is not if you have one of these wonder new "Slip-Folds." Holds bills, change, keys and papers with minimum bulk. No outside stitching to wear or fray and most wonderful of all—you can remove bills without opening the Slip-Fold or pockets. Yet, complete safety for all compartments. Only 3 1/2 inches in length by 3 inches in width, thus eliminating unnecessary bulkiness. Every man will want one. \$2. in Hazel and black pigskin. Men's Sport Shop—Men's Store at FILENE'S. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4230 until 9 P. M., except Sunday.



Lead the Easter Parade—Yvonne's
"Wonder Curl" Permanent, \$6.50

When Madame Yvonne created this marvelous new coiffure little did she dream that so many women would literally swamp her famous Beauty Salon for this permanent. However they did and the "Wonder Curl" continues to be Boston's most popular permanent. This amazing new setting technique gives you a curl that literally springs back into place though you brush and brush it. Madame Yvonne, leading French hair stylist, has personally trained her operators to give you this exciting new set that assures you an always "fresh and youthful" look. YVONNE'S Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont. Hubbard 0816. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Brand New Remington Portable Typewriter at
Raphael's for Only \$7.95—Cash Only

The most amazing typewriter bargain Raphael's have ever offered. Imagine — a Genuine Remington Portable Typewriter complete with Carrying Case for only \$7.95 cash. They expect a complete sellout, so you'd better hurry in while they last—of course, only one to a customer. Raphael's is offering this value to acquaint you with New England's Largest Typewriter House. At this low price no home should be without the education value of this machine to any child 4 to 11 years of age. Full exchange allowed within 30 days if not satisfied. Mail or phone orders. E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 49 Bromfield St., Boston; 1442 Hancock St., Quincy. Open 'til 8:30 Wednesday nights. Call Hancock 8585.



For Spring—Bolero Jackets, \$12.50 (lining included)
Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20

All fashion notes point to Fur Jackets for the Spring. Don't wait —now is the time to have that fur coat or jacket remodeled into a fashionable jacket. And imagine —only \$12.50 with the lining included. Only expert union furriers are employed by this talented, experienced fur designer. He will completely re-style your old fur coat for \$20, lining included, into a smart '41 creation. Or if you like, have an adorable new one made from your old fur for only \$7.50. Fur coats re-lined, material included, \$3. Additional skins extra. EDWARDS' FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 17 years. Dev. 8930. He will gladly call at your home.



PRISCILLA PRICE



Clip and Mail

STORE NAME
 Send (item) advertised in Priscilla Price
 Column.....

HOW MANY	SIZE	COLOR	TOTAL PRICE

My Name
 Street No.
 City State
 Check or M. O. enclosed Charge

For Easter—Jewel Crepe Silk Stockings at Jordan's For \$1



PANY. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M., except Sunday.

You'll like Jordan's famous Jewel crepe silk hosiery once you've tried them—they're hosiery gems of beauty! Fit SO well and feel SO luxurious you'll join the throngs of smart women who always wear them. Comes in the weight you prefer, Sapphire (2 thread), Emerald (3 thread), Ruby (4 thread). On sale all year 'round for \$1 a pair—and that is truly a sale price. Compare them with any other in the same price range and I'm sure these Jewel crepe stockings will more than satisfy you. Hosiery—street floor—main store at JORDAN MARSH COMPANY.

3-Fold Screen at Gilchrist's, \$2.98

Handsome enough to blend with the decor of any room, and grand for eliminating bare spots or drafts! Middle fold with scenic design. Equipped with 2-way hinges. Panels 62" high, 18" wide. Wood grain finished fibre board, wood frame reinforced. Notions, GILCHRIST'S, a BOSTON, Quincy, Waltham.

You'll Love Harry's

3 Inch Cut Permanents 9 A.M. \$4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES If you like waves easy to care for, appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling, Harry is a well-known authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless cream oil permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but \$3 complete with 1 1/2 new hairdress and cut. See Permanents \$3. Harry's New Hair-cut, shampoo and wave \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 811, DEV. 8047. Open evenings. Either with or without appointment. Hair Tinting \$2 up.

Elizabeth E. Gould

I to 100 Needles Of course you know that Miss Gould was the originator of the 40 to 100 needle machine—that naturally explains why she is so expertly skilled in its use and can give you the benefit of her experience. All medicinal research laboratories have endorsed this completely painless method which safely removes unwanted hair, forever. Personal consultations without charge—absolute privacy. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 811, HANCOCK 0624.

Streamline Your Body for \$1

You'll simply be amazed at the wonders that are worked at the Alquist Reconditioning Salon—A new streamline body for only \$1. A shower, Scotch hose vibrator, 30 minutes of hand massage, and an alcohol rub by an expert masseuse are all included for \$1. The Alquist Reconditioning Salon is the lowest priced "SLIMatorium" in the city. Controlled Thermo Ray Heat 50c extra. The Alquist Reconditioning Salon is at 177 Tremont St., next to Tremont Theater. Call Devonshire 7959, open evenings.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

Listen, World!

By HALE ROBINSON

THE little German chambermaid was crying. She tried to hide it with her quick, trained smile. But the soft lips quivered helplessly, tears splashed on the pile of fresh linen. Head down, she tried to hurry past me.

But why? We had been friends for weeks. A lonely youngster, in a strange country, she had told me many small secrets. Surely we could share grief, too. I argued and saw terror rising in her eyes. Plainly, she longed to talk but dared not. After all, these Americans—one never knew! Then, suddenly, the pain grew too great to be borne alone; the story came tumbling out.

She had just heard. The news had come in the long roundsabout way by which forbidden news must come from Germany today. Two months before, her older brother and his bride—both brilliant in their professions—had disappeared, taken suddenly at night by the dreaded Troopers after the complete wreckage of their Berlin apartment.

BUT WERE they criminals? Traitors? No! No! They were good Germans... loyal... but they had dared to break the rule that must not ever be broken. They had dared to listen, secretly, to foreign broadcasts, broadcasts that told about the other side of the war, challenging the facts as Berliners knew them.

Deeply upset, the young couple had brought a few friends to listen too... had talked together in bewildered whispers, night after night. Until one night there came a great pounding and crashing and there stood the Troopers. Where were they now? One could only guess. In some concentration camp, herded like beasts. And Frieda had been about to have a baby.

In a concentration camp because they dared to listen to the other side of the story. Yes, it's true. Such is the German law.

THERE ARE those who would limit America's reading as Berlin limits German's listening, who would gag the press as Hitler has gagged the air. They might not seem as obvious or drastic about it. The penalties might not be as harsh. But in the long run, they'd be as tragic.

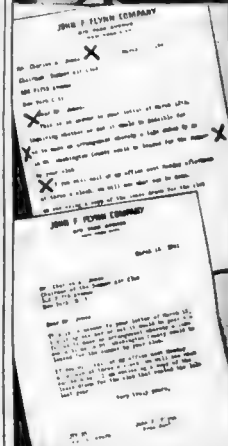
Don't fool yourself! There's no abomination which can't be committed in the U. S. A. just as thoroughly as elsewhere, provided bigotry and tyranny once get the upper hand. All it needs is something we Americans already have plenty of—STUPID, GOOD-NATURED COMPLACENCY; that exhilarating and saine belief that "nobody can put nothin' over on us."

The simple truth is that American thought can be hog-tied as completely as Berlin has hog-tied Germany's. And by exactly the same methods.

The Germans didn't agree to be hog-tied... nor did they expect it... nor even recognize it when it happened. They thought as freely as other men—once. But little by little, restrictions were put on that thought—"Emergency orders"... "considerations of policy"... "temporary sacrifices for the Fatherland."

So today Germans listen only to what Hitler, Himmler, Goering and Goebbels permit. Today, in some corner, Germany's free thought huddles in suppression, its tongue torn out.

Study Typing In Your Home



Typing can give you a firm foothold in the business world—that is, if you type well!

To make your work professionally neat you have only to follow a few simple rules. See our first letter—how amateurish it is, wandering all over the page, partly indented and partly block style.

Start the name and address below the date line, never even with it, and write your letter in one style or the other. In the block style all lines start at the margin. In the indented, some lines (such as the first line in each paragraph) start a few spaces in. For clarity, double space between paragraphs.

Send 10c in coins for our booklet, Touch Typewriting Self-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y.

FINAL DAYS
FUR \$9.75
COATS up

OUT They Go!
 BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS FROM OUR FURANCE DEPT. STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. ALL SKINNE FURS. NOW NEXT TO THE FUR.

Special low used \$5.75 for coats... \$6.75 for a single lot of 10 coats for fur-trimmed cloth coats \$5.00.

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
 155 BROADWAY BOSTON
 2 Blocks from Metropolitan Hotel

New Spring, Flattering, Striped Pique Dresses at Grants, \$1



You had better get in to Grants as quickly as you can because these beautiful, striped pique dresses will be gone before you can say "Priscilla Price." So crisp and fresh looking they'll brush aside that "winter feeling" and carry you right into Spring. Pleated front and back and a full flared skirt that will do things for your figure. Only \$1 at the Dress Dept.—rear of main floor at W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St. Mail orders extra.

L. Max, Jr., Says, "Give Lovely Color to Your Hair, the Smart Modern Way"

With Bee-Tonol Oil Shampoo Tint, of course. For this "wonderful" Tint colors your hair completely or partially as you desire. L. Max, Jr., "the gifted son of a famous father," and Bee-Tonol will make dull, lack-lustre or grey hair bright and colorful and give it a glorious new sheen that you never thought was possible. And never a hint of that embarrassing obviously bleached or dyed look to the United growth. "Bee-Tone-Ing" may easily be done at home, too. Regular 4-ounce bottle, \$1; extra large professional size, \$1.45. Mail orders filled—check—money order or C. O. D. Send a sample of your hair for color selection to L. Max, Jr., 145 Tremont St. Devonshire 7062. Consultation free.



MEN OF TOMORROW
 NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY

Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.

Dr. True's Elixir
 THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago, in the gracious drawing-room of Mrs. Henry Lowle Durant's house in Mt. Vernon st., a group of women met to organize the Boston Y. W. C. A.

That meeting will be commemorated on March 25, when descendants of the founders and early board members of Boston's "Y," the first in the United States, will observe Founders' Day...

More than 100 women prominent in Y. W. circles of today and of past years will attend a luncheon to be held in the library of the Clarendon st. building, with Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, president of the national board, presiding.

They will also take part in the "family" program of the morning, opening with a chapel rededicatory service and in a board meeting contrasting the old-time customs with the streamlined sessions of today... later distinguished Bostonians and national officials will join them at a reception and tea...

Pauline Fowle Durant, who was a "glamour girl" debutante in her day, and was celebrated for her good works and her advanced theories on prison reform as a Boston matron, will be represented by a lineal descendant, Miss Louise B. Graves of River st. ...

Another descendant will be Mrs. Richard F. Fuller of Scituate, now president of the Boston "Y" ... Her grandmother, Mrs. her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Silas Peirce of Park st., and Mrs. Frank O. White of Scituate and Mrs. S. Theodore Bittengender of Cohasset, also granddaughters ...

Others representing founders will include Mrs. Philip S. Parker of Brookline, Madeleine Lawrence of Bay State rd, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes of Beverly, Mrs. Joseph Glidden, Mrs. Rufus Frost Hale, Mrs. Boylston Beal and Betty Beal, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. Malcolm Taylor and Hildegarde Allen ...

Theater Lecture for City Club

MEMBERS of the Women's City Club heard an interesting lecture on the theater this morning, Mrs. Alexander Samoiloff being the speaker ...

It was a relief from lectures about war, tragedy, and distressing glimpses into the future ... for Mrs. Samoiloff's background is replete with the color and glamour of the theater before the war ... She studied under Ruth St. Denis, and was one of the exponents of the Russian Art Theater ... and is a thoroughly charming person ...

To the City Club's list of members many new ones have been added ... among them those of Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Edward W. Burt, Mrs. Earle P. Charlton, Gretchen Clifford, Mrs. George W. Coggeshall, Augusta C. Fly, Ruth Ely and Mrs. Howard P. Fessenden ...

Dining at the Copley-Plaza

BOSTON SOCIETY, usually conspicuous by their absence from night-club ringdances, seems to have put the seal of approval on the Copley-Plaza's floor show ...

Perhaps it is because it is an ice show, and a particularly good one ... for Bostonians were figure-skating long before Sonja Henie made skating a popular entertainment ... at any rate there was a goodly sprinkling of Harvard youths and debs there Saturday night ... and not a table to be had in the Oval Room ...

Dining together and enjoying the colorful rhumba of the Lamb-Yocum ensemble were Mrs. James J. Phelan and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell ... later in the evening the Channing Frothinghams entertained for a gay party of six.



MARY AYCOCK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Aycock, is the smiling young set member who is seen here purveying sweets and jams for sweet charity at a recent fashion show at the Somerset.



9599

NEW YORK GUESTS

Mrs. William H. Danforth and William H. Danforth, Jr., are registered at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York. Others at the same hostelry are Mildred Austin of Boston and Mrs. James A. Ahearn of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin of Belmont are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed with out pain or scar. Single or multiple needles. 20 years exp. Recommended by physicians and skin specialists.

MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT
125 TREMONT ST.—RM. 402—NAR. 7286

Ice Carnival

Club Holds Rehearsals

Many dinner parties will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday prior to performances of the Boston Skating Club Carnival. One of the large dinners will be that of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sargent of Chestnut Hill, on Friday.

Instead of the usual Sunday afternoon tea at the skating club yesterday, club members and their guests had supper at 6:30. Today will be given over to rehearsing, and tomorrow at 5 the dress rehearsal goes on.

The carnival this year promises to be the most elaborate and colorful that has yet been produced by the famous club. Among the most colorful numbers are "The Dance of the Hours," "The Fireman's Ball," "South of the Border," "The Girls' Six" and "The Skating Club Twelve."

Nathaniel T. Worthen, chief usher, will be assisted by a large corps of aides, including Nelson Balow, George B. Blodgett, Harrison G. Bridge, Edmond F. Brigham, Arthur H. Brock, Jr., Thomas B. Card, James N. Clark, Philip M. Clark, Russell Goldman, Arthur Drinkwater, Richard S. Eustis, Jr., William R. Eustis, Roger E. Flint, L. Gordon Glazier, Paul Gring, Theodore R. Godwin, Edward M. Guild and Rufus P. Hale.

Other ushers will be Lawrence H. Hansel, Charles C. Hewitt, Dr. Lyman H. Hoyt, Robert R. Jenks, Harold V. Kaler, George R. Keltie, Jay Lafferty, Harold G. Lohnes, Thomas Newbold, John T. G. Nichols, Stacy M. Nickerson, Albert F. Norris, Dr. Edwin W. Peterson, Daniel Poor, A. H. B. Rowbotham, H. W. Dwight Rudd, Douglas Russell, Gordon W. Russell, Lloyd B. Salt and John A. Sargent.

Auxiliary Aids Selectees

Co-operating with local selective service draft boards, the ladies' auxiliary of the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic is helping rejected volunteers and selectees to get needed eye care so that they may be accepted by the Army.

Mrs. Gardiner S. Melrose is chairman of the auxiliary. Others working on the project are Mrs. Franklin Swan, Arlington; Mrs. John Parker Samuels, Boston; Catherine M. O'Toole, Brighton; Mrs. Theodore F. Klein, Newton; Mrs. Catherine Hess Bartlett, Somerville.

The organization helps to extend the charitable work of the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic to needy people in Metropolitan Boston, and provides glasses and treatment for the underprivileged.

RAP-I-DOL
invites you to a confidential COLOR CONSULTATION

Perhaps your hair is faded, streaked or gray. Perhaps you've been yearning for a lustrous blue black, golden blonde or burnished brown. Then let's discuss, very intimately, this color problem of yours. You'll learn how Rap-I-Dol, the secret formula Shampoo Tint, cleanses, conditions and imparts just as much or as little of the precious shade you desire. Ask us about Rap-I-Dol Shampoo Tint!

JULIA D. WALSH
8 Winter St., 5th Floor, Room 501
Opposite Elevator
PHONE DEV. 7706

Luncheon in Newton

Mrs. Robert Bushnell has announced that the annual legislator's luncheon of the Newton League of Women Voters will be held on Saturday, March 23, at Brae Burn Country Club.

Invited to the luncheon are Mayor Paul M. Goddard, Charles Floyd, chairman of the board of aldermen, Sen. Arthur W. Hollis and Rep. Lonnies Patrick, Douglas Francis and Clarence Colby.

Adelaide Ball is chairman of tickets and is being assisted by Mrs. B. Alden Thresher, Mrs. Paul M. Goddard and Mrs. Douglas Francis.

A&P SELF-SERVICE

STEAKS
Porterhouse N. Y. Sirloin Cube or Bottom 35¢
Genuine Heavy Steer Beef

Pork Chops BEST CUTS LB 23¢
Kidney LAMB CHOPS LB 35¢
Rib Lamb Chops LB 25¢
Shoulders SMOKED LB 17¢
Lamb Fores LB 13¢
Hamburg FRESHLY GROUND LB 17¢
Fish for Lent!
Fillets OF CUSK OR FLOUNDER LB 17¢
Salmon SLICED LB 19¢
Smelts MED. SIZE LB 13¢
Mackerel FANCY MEDIUM LB 8¢
Shrimp LARGE GREEN LB 19¢

POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1 MAINE 15 LBS 19¢

CARROTS OR BEETS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
BOX 5¢ 4 SIZE 15¢

Tuna Fish 2 CANS 25¢
JANE PARKER-FRESH
Jelly Rolls 11 OZ ROLL 17¢

EGGS
LARGE FRESH NATIVE CRESTVIEW NOT SIZED
DOZ 29¢ 2 DOZ 45¢

CRISCO
3 LB 47¢ 1 LB 17¢

SELOX
THE SPEED SOAP LGE PKG 11¢

Cooking

Add Iron To Menu

By MARTHA LEE

PICK UP any nutrition book and the first page usually tells why we eat food. One reason is to make good the losses from daily "wear and tear."

Of course there are other reasons for eating food, but this is a very important one. It means that with each activity of our daily lives we lose something in the process, and that our meals must contain every single one of the elements which the body requires in order to replace these losses.

The significance of minerals which are lost in body wear and tear is so great that a shortage shows up only too plainly in jittery nerves, poor digestion and circulation; in fact, in a general lowered body tone.

IMPORTANCE OF IRON

Iron is a mineral which plays a most important part in all the vital processes. This is because the blood depends upon iron-containing hemoglobin to carry oxygen to all the tissues and thus keep the organs healthy and active. Of course iron is continually being used up in the process. Without a constant replacement of used-up iron, anemia can result and then all our vital functions seem to get out of control.

So don't overlook iron-rich foods in making your menus. Recent research has shown that molasses is the second richest source of the iron which the body actually uses and absorbs. It is second only to beef liver. Lucky us that something so delicious can do us so much good. Eat molasses on cereals and hot breads, put it in puddings, cakes and cookies, and you will be on the up and up in making good some of the "wear and tear" that none of us in this life escapes.

GINGERBREAD BANANA SHORTCAKE

1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
2 tbsp. shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup boiling water
Sift together all the dry ingredients. Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually, then beaten egg and molasses. Add dry ingredients, mix thoroughly. Lastly add the boiling water. Beat well and pour in 2 greased layer cake tins. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes. While slightly warm put sweetened whipped cream and sliced bananas between layers and on top.

PLANTATION CUP CAKES

1/2 cup shortening

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless finishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Appraisal Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
- 23 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

33c per jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Complexion Excels



TRADITIONAL beauty . . . allows no stain of a blemish to be present in the complexion . . . and Maureen O'Hara certainly is a shining example of continental loveliness . . . the kind which was benefited for many years by a blemish-purging lotion which Arline Gould describes today . . . to make your complexion glowingly clear!

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 t-p. soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. mace
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add the molasses and well-beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add them alternately with the milk. Mix well. Bake in muffin pans in a quick oven (350 deg. to 400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

PECAN PIE

1/2 lb. butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 whole eggs

1/2 cup molasses
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup fine chips of pecans
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, molasses, and lemon juice. Beat with egg beater. Add pecan chips, beat well, and pour into pie crust. Bake 60 minutes at 450 deg. F. and 30 minutes 350 to 400 deg. F. Serve cold with whipped cream. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Lewandos LAUNDRY



SHIRTS
Lewandos-Laundered **15c**
Shirts Laundered as YOU want them. Carefully laundered for Longer Life and Fine Appearance. Your choice of Five Fine Finishes, a new type of mixing that gets away from that "marshy" look.
Lewandos-Laundered LINENS 10c
BED-BATH-TABLE
NO MINIMUMS—NO EXTRAS
NO RESTRICTIONS
Tel. WATertown 8500

You Can Be Beautiful

Lotion Purges Blemishes

By ARLINE GOULD

DON'T BOTHER investigating today's beauty find if you've come through the winter with a skin that shows no muddiness, no sign of blackheads . . . for it means you've rolled in the South or ski-heeled in the mountains all winter long, where no atmospheric grime and muddled make-up, no steady dose of steam heating have taken a toll of your complexion's fairness.

If you've reached the point, however, where make-up can't disguise the muddiness and blemishes . . . run immediately to get yourself an English lotion which actually purges away blackheads and grime!

It doesn't cover them up, by any means . . . it "paints over" them simply so it can get a grip on the impurities and draw them to the surface . . . in its own unique way . . . which is familiar to English beauties with legendary complexions!

This delicate-looking, flesh-tinted lotion is certainly cleansed among the miracle-makers in cosmetics . . . and they say one of the secrets of its great effect on complexions is that it eliminates acid wastes deep down in the pores without the need of pinching or squeezing, which does incalculable damage to fragile feminine skins.

A soft camel's hair brush comes with the "ink lotion" . . . and whisk it all over the face after it's cleaned. Concentrate on muddiness or blackheads. Leave it on overnight. It dries so thinly that it's practically unnoticeable.

In the morning, apply cream and rub it in, after the dried lotion has been washed away.

Since the lotion leaves the face radiantly clear, use it all over the face at least twice a week as well.

as where blemishes are to be routed. If you'd like complete information on this blemish-purging English lotion, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Tip

When you have to stand behind the back row of a movie theater, don't ask or whisper or otherwise make life miserable for those seated in the rear rows. — Mrs. Bookbinder.

Lewandos

CLEANSERS—DYERS



Plain 1 or 2-pc. Daytime or Street

DRESSES

"Style-Control Cleansed"

Silk . . . Velveten \$1.25
Wool . . . Corduroy \$1 up
Knitted . . . Flannel 1 up

Men's 2 or 3-pc. Business

SUITS

Longer - Life
Cleansed and custom pressed.
Pressed only 50c.

Men's or Ladies' TOP

COATS

Your coats will come back with the texture rejuvenated . . . colors revived . . . shape restored . . . smarter looking.
*50c additional for Fur Trimming

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WELLESLEY 121 High St. Wellesley 1888
QUINCY 1 Quincy St. Quincy 4780
SALAM 3 Salem St. Salem 1800
WORCESTER 24 Front St. Wor. 4-8885

CALL
WATertown
8500

Lewandos



HATS

Lewandos Cleansing and Re-Blocking Process makes old felt hats look like NEW again. We cleanse hats INSIDE and out—then re-shape and re-block them by factory methods. Men's Felt Hats 75c.

Tel. WATertown 8500

COATS SUITS—DRESSES DYED

*The new Navy, Black, Argentine Blue, Chili, Saxe Red, Brazilian Brown \$2.75 up. Or Parma Violet, Salad Green, Delphinium Blue, Pueblo Brown or the other newest shades \$3.50 up.

Tel. WATertown 8500

THE PHANTOM



IN THE CELLARS OF THE TEMPLE RUINS--
THE RADIO OPERATOR CRIES OUT THAT
HE HAS SEEN THE PHANTOM--



3-17



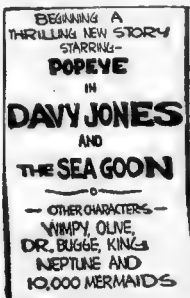
DIANA'S PILOT, FORCED TO WORK ON THE UNDERGROUND RAMP, SEES THE EXCITEMENT--



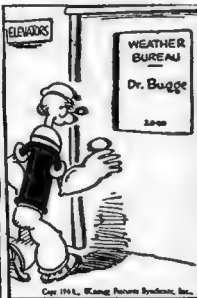
AND THERE, BEHIND THE SANDPILE--

A Friend in the Enemy Camp

POPEYE



BEGINNING A
THRILLING NEW STORY
STARRING--
POPEYE
IN
DAVY JONES
AND
THE SEA GOON
-- OTHER CHARACTERS --
WIMPY, OLIVE,
DR. BUGGE, KING,
NEPTUNE AND
10,000 MERMAIDS



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A Hot Wire

SKIPPY



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3-17

Doing His Bit

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BY JOVE! THAT IS A WONDERFUL DOG--
IT ISN'T SO MUCH WHAT HE DOES, AS
THE NONCHALANT WAY HE DOES IT



IS HE, BY ANY CHANCE, FOR SALE?
I'D LIKE TO--



NO, SIREE! I DON'T THINK ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD WOULD TEMPT ANNIE TO SELL HIM



IN FACT, WHEN ANYONE OFFERS TO BUY ZERO, THE YOUNGSTER LAUGHS, AS SHE THINKS THEY MUST BE JOKING-- LIKE ASKING HER TO SELL HER RIGHT ARM

Something Money Won't Buy

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



OUR ORDERS ARE TO KILL GRIFF AND THE TWO MEN WITH HIM--



THEY'RE PROBABLY REACHED THE BEACH BY NOW, WE'D BETTER HURRY UP--



I CAN HEAR SOMEONE INSIDE, DR. GRIFF-- YOU'LL GET REST-- AND SOME FOOD--



WHAT LUCK! THEY'VE COME RIGHT TO THIS HOUSE-- AND SAVED US THE TROUBLE OF TRAILING THEM-- LET THEM IN.

All the Comforts of Home

THEY'RE FRESH! **BERWICK whoopee! pie** **WHOOPEE! PIE** **AND ONLY 5¢** **CHOCOLATE CAKES Creamed Filling!** **WNAAC 7:45-8:AM. MON. TUE. THUR. FRIDAY**



WHEN Kieran O'Keefe, as we shall call the screen star of this story, though that is not his real name, was a struggling Broadway actor, he lived at the San Pedro Hotel, on the far—and the wrong—side of the Forties.

Most of his mates who occupied dark little cubicles along the corridor had no more cash than Kieran himself. But they had a friend to fall back upon. When their credit in the hotel dining room was cut off, and they were without change even for coffee at the corner drugstore, they could appeal to Katie Kilfeather.

The buxom and big-hearted chambermaid, whose happiness came in mothering all the living who came within her fold, could always be relied upon to have a spare dime or quarter reposing in her apron pocket.

During Kieran O'Keefe's long and lonely vigil at the San Pedro, Katie was an ever ministering angel. Time and again she revived the handsome youth's sinking spirits by assuring him of the proverbial "luck of the Irish." Time and again she slipped a needed dollar into his empty billfold.

When at last he broke through, and left for a Hollywood tryout, she told him: "Just send back a postcard if they don't treat you right. The money to get you home will come from somewhere. The Good Saint Patrick always protects his own."

For Kieran O'Keefe was christened Patrick Kieran O'Keefe—a proud name, said Katie, worthy of great deeds, like the Saint he was named after. Because she was old enough to be his mother, Katie promptly dropped formalities with this lad and called him Pat—"for luck," she said.

As it turned out, the young actor liked Hollywood. This may have been largely because Hollywood liked him. He was made a star after half a dozen pictures, which made Katie Kilfeather the happiest woman in New York. But as the seasons passed, she sorely missed the bright lad. Often she wondered when she read of his presence at some big affair, if sometimes he did not wish he were back in his humble cot at the San Pedro.

RETURNING HOME!
For as Katie well knew, young O'Keefe was at heart a simple lad, with a gay, free soul. You could no more pin him down with money or fame than cage an eagle. So it was no surprise to her when at the height of his movie vogue, he wired that he was coming back to New York to appear in a play.

For the sake of his studio's prestige, he took a suite at the Waldorf Towers, but during rehearsals of his play Kieran O'Keefe

The Cast of Characters in "Good Saint Patrick"

KATIE KILFEATHER, a chambermaid, who proves a veritable angel to luckless actors. KIERAN O'KEEFE, one of Katie's "adoptions" who finds fame in the movies. LADY MOIRA CADOGAN.

Good Saint Patrick

By Hollis Starnes

returned to his old San Pedro cubicle and Katie.

His show was a hit, but in many ways this was a harder winter than when he all but starved at the San Pedro.

During the height of his mad whirl of Broadway parties, O'Keefe sighed to Katie: "What wouldn't I give, bonny Kate, for a real party like the one you and your sister Mary gave that St. Patrick's night, when we sang Irish songs and danced the jig till the neighbors howled."

"Sure if that's all you want," said Katie, "you'll not have long to wait, lad. Myself and Mary are having the same crowd in, come St. Patrick's—old Uncle Denis and Big Bart O'Toole."

"Not the one that sang 24 verses of 'Father O'Flynn' without stopping?"

"The same. All the old crowd will be there. But are you sure you'll not get roped into some big society affair, Pat—for well you know if I tell our crowd you're comin' they'll give me no peace. Old Uncle Denis has never got over the way you sang 'The Feather and the Whale'—and you not born on the old sod at all but in America!" She sighed. "But maybe now you've forgot the song."

"Not me," declared Patrick Kieran O'Keefe. "Tell old Uncle Denis and Big Bart I'll be there and sing the whole thirty-two stanzas. Show me the man that can stop me!"

So on St. Patrick's night, the small walk-up flat of the Kilfeather sisters, near the East River, was bright with green crepe paper harps, lyres and shamrocks, hanging from doorways, light fixtures and mantels. Irish flags were draped over huge crayon portraits of Robert Emmett, Daniel O'Connell, and an autographed poster of Kieran O'Keefe as "The Night Pirate." As midnight struck, Katie murmured: "Pat will be along soon now. Nothing, said he, would interfere."

GIRL OF HIS DREAMS

Even as she spoke, Kieran O'Keefe faced interference more menacing than any previous mob of backstage callers or autograph hounds. He faced the entrancing vision of that black-haired, blue-eyed beauty of the British aristocracy, Lady Moira Cadogan. He had met her once before, at a benefit performance on the Coast. She was collecting funds for the bombed and

maimed children of her native countryside. When he looked into her eyes so sad but serene and luminous, Kieran O'Keefe thought: "Here is a girl that, all things being equal, I'd fling my heart at."

But all things were not equal, he told himself. She was descended from one of the starchiest families of the English nobility. He had come to his bit of fleeting fame the hard way. He was climbing up now as an actor, but he knew how brief was Hollywood glory.

So quickly he put the lovely Lady Moira out of his romantic head. Never again, he thought, would he see her, which was doubtless all for the best for them both.

committee said everyone in town would turn out for ours."

Kieran O'Keefe smiled at the concert of committees. "This is St. Patrick's Day," he said. "All over this town, all over this land, wherever there's a drop of Irish blood, people are having parties. It's the one day in the year, you know, when we can throw our cares and worries to the winds."

The girl's grave eyes brightened. "I thought your magic race had the power to do that any time," she said.

He told her about Katie and her party. "I couldn't miss it for anything in the world," he said, "not even for yourself!"

A COMPROMISE

Their eyes met, and the girl sat down in his little stiff-backed chair. "Can't we compromise?" she pleaded. "You come to the Waldorf for my raffle, which I promise you can be managed in twenty minutes flat. Then you're free as air for St. Patrick's." She looked up at him wistfully. "Would your Kilfeathers mind if you brought a girl friend along?"

Impulsively Kieran O'Keefe seized her hands. "I'd have to be like a trooper, that she'd a drop of Irish blood!"

Lady Moira rose to her full five

feet thirty-two verses of that old Irish ballad beginning:

"Did you ever see a feather, Did you ever see a whale? Did you ever see a feather in a tomcat's tail?"

To which a chorus of female voices, led by the strong soprano of Katie and Mary Kilfeather, and the rich contralto of Lady Moira Cadogan, replied:

"No I never saw a feather, An' I never saw a whale, An' I never saw a feather in a tomcat's tail."

And it was all fine and innocent fun they had, said Katie—and all for the glory of Good Old Saint Patrick.

THE END.

Be sure to read Louis Davidson's enthralling story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Home Again."



For the first time in his life, outside of the movies, he kissed a woman's hand.

But on St. Patrick's night, as he hurried to his dressing room after the show, his mind on the Kilfeather party, the faded English beauty stood before him.

"Is it yourself?" she greeted him in her low, lilting voice, as if she had seen him yesterday.

She was a vision, in her billowy bright evening gown and white fur jacket. "Sure it's not yourself!" he cried, and for the first time in his life outside of the movies, he kissed a woman's hand.

She said she was in New York helping the Eastern drive for her bombstruck children. She wanted him to come now and help her at a raffle. "It's a bit of cheek, I know, breaking in on you like this," she said. "But it's for such a worthy cause!"

He mentioned, with regret, a previous and pressing engagement. "Can there be another party to-night?" asked the Lady Moira. "Our

feet five. "You'd be telling me lie, then," she said. "Fifty-one per cent of Cadogan blood is as Irish as Kilfeather or O'Keefe!"

Hours later the lights still blazed in the Kilfeather flat. Big Bart O'Toole, his accordion now stilled by pleas of the neighbors, clapped his hands for accompaniment while the men of the party, led by Kieran O'Keefe in his lustrous, res-

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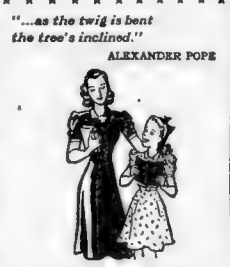
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- 12:00 NOON**
WEEI—Kate Smith
WBZ—News
WNAAC—Playhouse
WAAB—News
WMEX—Rhythm
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Air Theater
- 12:15 P. M.**
WEEI—A Girl Marries
WNAAC—Georgia Mae
WAAB—Music
WHDH—Piano Solos
WCOP—Slim Summerfield
- 12:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Helen Tren
WBZ—Farm and Home
WNAAC—Singin' Sam
WAAB—Italian Music
WHDH—Lobby Inter-views
WCOP—Rhythm
WMEX—Turt
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits
- 12:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Gal Sunday
WNAAC—Music
WCOP—News
WMEX—Christian Science
WHDH—Band Parade
- 1:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Beautiful Life
WNAAC—News
WAAB—Always Young
WCOP—Orchids to You
WMEX—Music Mailbox
WHDH—News
WIXOJ—Always Young
- 1:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Woman in White
WBZ—Boston Flower Show Feature
WNAAC—Twig Inclined
WHDH—Gene Autry
WCOP—Stage Echoes
WAAB—Edith Adams
- 1:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Happiness
WBZ—Musical
WAAB—Helen Holden
WCOP—Stop Write
- 1:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Road of Life
WBZ—News
WHDH—Rose Room
WMEX—Harry Horlick Or.
WAAB—I'll Find My Way
WCOP—Let's Waltz
- 2:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Dr. Malone
WBZ—Hum and Strum
WNAAC—Church Hymns
WMEX—Food Drama
WHDH—Accordion
WHDH—920 Club
WAAB—Europe News
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
- 2:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Two Men—A Girl
WNAAC—Grimm Daughter
WAAB—Songs-Piano
WHDH—Soprano Solos
WHDH—Singing Music
- 2:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WBZ—Concert Hall
WNAAC—Valiant Lady
WAAB—Garden Club
WMEX—Human Needs
WHDH—Song Stylist
WHDH—920 Club
- 2:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Home of Brave
WBZ—Walt Disney Interview
WNAAC—Light of the World
WAAB—Jack Melton
WHDH—Uncle Ned
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Show Business
- 3:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Mary McBride
WNAAC—Mary Martin
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WAAB—Interlude
WMEX—Today's Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—Concert Album
- 3:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honeycomb Hill
WNAAC—"Ma" Perkins
WHDH—Music Parade
WHDH—Chlo Harris Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores
- 3:30 P. M.**
WEEI—The N. E. Home
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Band Music
WHDH—Flanist
- 3:45 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WNAAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hawallans
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WHDH—920 Club
WHDH—"After Sixty"
- 4:00 P. M.**
WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother of Mine
WNAAC—Backstage
WAAB—Dance Time
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Music of Masters
WCOP—Stage Echoes
WHDH—Demand Show
WIXOJ—Dance Time
- 4:15 P. M.**
WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Piano Solos
WCOP—News
- 4:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Hilltop House
WHDH—News
WNAAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Yester-Thoughts
- 4:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Widder Brown
WNAAC—Tea for Three
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
- 5:00 P. M.**
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WNAAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Song Shop
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—John E. Hughes
- 5:15 P. M.**
WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WNAAC—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Cincone Or.
- 5:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—News Drama
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WNAAC—Boy Sketch
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—The Plainsmen
- 5:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Toni Mix Show
WNAAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WIXOJ—Symphonette
- 6:00 P. M.**
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—920 Club
- 6:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAAC—Sports
WHDH—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian
WMEX—Dance Digest
- 6:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAAC—Music
WBZ—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian
WMEX—Dance Digest
- 6:45 P. M.**
WEEI—Lowell Thomas
WBZ—Sports by Frank Patton
WHDH—Billy Mack
- 6:55 P. M.**
WNAAC—Citizens All Round Table
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Famous Trials
WNAAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Chico Simone Orchestra
WHDH—Leon Gordon
- 7:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Famous Trials
WNAAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Chico Simone Orchestra
WHDH—Leon Gordon
- 7:15 P. M.**
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAAC—World News
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WEEI—5-Star News
WHDH—Frolic Orch.
- 7:30 P. M.**
WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—Burns and Allen
WNAAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Drama Shop
WHDH—At Tony Orch.
- 7:45 P. M.**
WNAAC—Walter Kidder, Concert
WHDH—Buddy Meuse
- 8:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Those W. Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAAC—Telephone Hour with James Melton
WAAB—Play Broadcast
WMEX—Songs of Your Heart
- 8:30 P. M.**
WEEI—"Gay Nineties"
WBZ—True or False
WAAB—Boake Carter
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
- 8:45 P. M.**
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WMEX—Heaven Highway
- 9:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WNAAC—"Dr. L. Q."
WIXOJ—Bordertown
WAAB—Listeners Theater
WAAB—St. Patrick's Day Address by Cong. Casey
WBZ—Waltz Music
WNAAC—"Showboat"
WBZ—Chamber Music
WAAB—"Can You Top This?" Quiz
- 10:00 P. M.**
WEEI—Dedication of National Art Gallery
—Pres. Roosevelt
WBZ—Dedication of National Art Gallery
—Pres. Roosevelt
WNAAC—Concert Orch.
WAAB—Dedication of National Art Gallery
—President Roosevelt
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orch.
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars
- 10:30 P. M.**
WEEI—Frazier Hunt
WNAAC—Mickey Alpert
WBZ—Songs of St. Patrick, Dinner-Speakers
WBZ—Radio Forum
- 10:45 P. M.**
WEEI—World News
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News, Weather
WNAAC—News
WBZ—News, Music
WAAB—As Announced
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Music You Want
WEEI—Eamon de Valera, St. Patrick's Day Address
WAAB—Gram Swing
WNAAC—News
WMEX—Nye Maybew
WAAB—Hibernian Society Dinner
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WNAAC—Lost Breeds Or.
WMEX—Day's End
WAAB—Lew Diamond Orchestra
WIXOJ—Serenade
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Musical
WMEX—Chico Simone

BEST BETS
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Those W. Love. Domestic Drama. Half-Hour.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—True or False. Novelty Quiz. Half-Hour.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Radio Theater Hour featuring "Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott and William Garzan.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Musical "Showboat." Half-hour.
10:30 P. M. WAAB—Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Dinner, Alfred E. Smith, speaker.

SPAIN HOMELESS FED
SEVILLE, Spain, March 17 (AP) —The American Red Cross misal distributed condensed milk today to 3000 persons left homeless in a powder warehouse explosion last Friday.



Substitute the word "child" for "twig"... "adult" for "tree" and you have one of America's greatest problems—education. Hear its gripping consequences in the Life of Andrea Reynolds, the "too-pretty" school teacher.

"As the Twig Is Bent"
WNAC 1:15 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Sponsored by the
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READ IT BACKWARDS

SINGIN' SAM
MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

Selected Children's Programs
4:15 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooter" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.
7:30 P. M. WAAB—The Lone Ranger. Half-Hour.

DANCE MUSIC
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring.
8:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
12:05 A. M. WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Leighton Noble.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Herbie Holmes.

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Di Maggio Praises New Sox Southpaw

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17—The Red Sox haven't had two standout southpaws together on the club since the days of Babe Ruth and Dutch Leonard, but this year they ought to have four. That's the truth.

No need to mention Mose Grove, who opened the 1940 season with a two-hit shutout over Washington and is getting ready to repeat this year.



LEFTY GROVE

Nor Earl Johnson, nor Mickey Harris except to say they are growing in pitching stature daily here.

But a few words about the boy who completes the southpaw quartet—24-year-old Larry Powell from faraway Dinuba, Cal.

Powell is a slim, rhythmic, Pennock-like workman who was purchased from the Frisco Seals two years ago with Dom DiMaggio but for 1941 delivery.

Dom used to talk about Larry last spring.

"You'll like him," he kept saying. "He's got a great curve ball and a screwball, too. He's not too fast but he knows how to pitch, and he mixes them up so well he's got the batter off balance continually."

But Larry came up with a torn muscle in his pitching arm early last season and wasn't much good to himself or the Frisco club for months.

"Wonder if we've bought another broken arm," the Red Sox must have been thinking.

Larry saw to it that they hadn't. He came back before the season's end and was pitching as well as ever. His record was 12 won, 7 lost, and he won most of his games after the injury.

He went back to his 60-acre vineyard in Dinuba after the season, and rested for a couple of months. Then he started preparing for the 1941 season, his first venture in big time.

He hiked and he ran, and hiked some more until he was satisfied he was in the pink. Then, three weeks before he was due to report here, he started to throw.

"Not a hitch," he beamed when he first came to camp. "The arm felt as strong as ever. I'll be ready to pitch the first day they want me. I'll be in shape now."

But they didn't want him right away. They put him in the sore arm group with Woody Rich, Bill Butland and Bill Sayles, and he was allowed to take his time.

It was a good idea because to the credit of Frank Shellenback, it must be said that all four youngsters report their arms sound now.

Larry hasn't faced a major league club yet, but he has appeared twice in the intra-squad games. His first time out he was as wild as a hawk. But, when he settled down the big boys weren't hitting him.

Umpire Bill Summers wasn't making it any easier for the kid, either, because he kept calling balks on him on his freakish first base motion.

But on his last time out Larry was immense. Only one hit off him in three innings, and he fanned Red Walsh, a hard hitter, Tommy Carey and Jimmy Fox on the way.

"It was warm," he said in reviewing his three-inning "tenure." "And when it's warm I can pitch. The first couple of weeks, down here the wind bothered me a lot. But if this warm spell only holds out, Mr. Powell is going to feel very much at home."

We don't know whether the Sox will keep the kid or not, because it's seldom that four southpaws are carried, but whatever club Le does wind up with will get an intelligent, smooth-working youngster who has the makings of a Grade A pitcher.

Old Man Mose Gets First Hill Test

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17—Lefty Grove, 41-year-old Red Sox southpaw, will make his first start of the spring season tomorrow when the Red Sox face the New York Giants here.

Grove, who needs only seven more victories to reach the charmed 3000 circle, has been laboring faithfully down here getting his legs, as well as his arm, in condition.

He weighs 203 pounds now, seven pounds lighter than he was a year

ago at this time.

Grove will go only three innings in his first test.

Jack Wilson will spell Grove tomorrow and big Joe Dobson will pitch the concluding three innings.

The only pitchers in the history of modern baseball who have won 300 games or more are Cy Young, 311; Walter Johnson, 314; Grover Cleveland Alexander, 273; Christy Mathewson, 372; and Eddie Plank, 312.

Today the Sox were to play the Newark Bears at Sebring, Fla.

DETROIT DRAFT BOARD PUTS GREENBERG IN 1A

DETROIT, March 17 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, who was reported to have been recommended for a deferred status under the Selective Service



Act, has been placed in Class 1A and is subject to immediate call for army duty when his number comes up. Greenberg's draft board announced today.

Ben O. Shepherd, chairman of Board No. 23 in Detroit, issued the following statement:

"Hank Greenberg has been classified in Class 1A, but his case is being referred to the medical advisory board for a report.

"If that board reports that he is not fit for general military service, the classification will be reconsidered by the board."

I AM READY SAYS HANK

Greenberg was originally examined by a physician at Lakeland, Fla., where the Tigers are in training and it was widely reported that the noted slugger, whose salary is reported to be \$50,000 this season, would not be called for army duty for the time being because of his feet.

Greenberg's local order number is 621 and indications were that his name would be reached by his selective service board within the next few months.

"When they want me, I am ready," was Greenberg's only comment at Lakeland when advised of the formal action placing him in 1A instead of 1B as would be the case had he been judged to have a physical deficiency.

NO JBS CALLED YET

No military fit in Class 1B has yet been sent to service from Detroit.

The medical advisory board for Greenberg's district has its headquarters at the Henry Ford Hospital, where it was said it will be examined when the Tigers return to Detroit after their opening series in St. Louis.

DREAMING 300 DREAMS—Pretty Alma Beale of Quincy smiles as she visions herself scoring a perfect 300 to win the women's singles bowling title in the Grand Candlepin championships at the Huntington Alleys, starting March 29. (Story, entry blank on Page 37.)

Standout Amateurs Duel for N. E. Titles

By RINGSIDE

There should be blazing action when 32 of the best amateur boxers in this section of the country clash in the New England finals at the Garden tonight.

There will be 24 bouts as this brilliant array of ring men strive for the titles in eight classes.

Francis Leonard of Taunton, 126 pounds, and Dick Andrews of Lowell, 147 pounds, winners of All-America titles, will be among the boxers who will compete tonight.

Leonard expects to smash his way to victory, while Andrews, the Golden Boy of New England boxing, is hopeful he will turn back the opposition.

It is the most outstanding ring show since the All-America contests and it should attract a large crowd.

MULLIGAN ON DECK

Jimmy Mulligan, the clever young southpaw student at Keith Academy in Lowell, who last year won the 147 pounds championship, will try to knock off the middleweight crown tonight.

Trying for a repeat performance, after a year's absence from N. E. A. A. U. championship competition, is Tony Peppi, Boston longshoreman from the North End who won the 112 pounds title in 1939.

Four featherweights who can really sock will mix it up with Jackie Heard, Boston bellboy and state champion; Francis Leonard, Taunton, the New England All-America king; Charles Pierce, Brockton, and Dom Palmariello of Boston battling for the title.

The lightweight class will bring into action two of Uncle Sam's soldier boys—Steve Bonnal, Lowell, the Massachusetts state champion, and Corp. Merit Hunt of 101st Infantry

(Rifle) from Camp Edwards against Harry Medugno, Everett, and Francis Welch, Lowell specialist.

New England fight followers are waiting for the 147 pounders to tangle. The greatest rivalry of all exists in this class, with Jimmy Taylor, Lowell, the state champion, and Dave Andrews, also from the Merrimack Valley mill city, and the All-America, Golden Gloves and

Continued on Page 38, Column 3

LEAHY HAILS DENNY MYERS

Frank Leahy, new head coach at Notre Dame, wired his good wishes today to Denny Myers, his successor as Boston College head coach. The wire read:

"Please accept my heartfelt congratulations. There is no question in my mind but that you are qualified 100 per cent to maintain the same high standards, tradition and spirit which have characterized Boston College football teams during the past 20 years.

"I have every confidence you will receive perfect co-operation from athletic association, faculty, alumni, students and last, but not least, from those splendid young men who have worn the Maroon and Gold during the past two seasons."

FRANK LEAHY.

FEATS of POWER

PRAIRIE DOGS DOUG AN UNDERGROUND CITY 250 MILES LONG ON THE GREAT PLAINS

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MOORE'S RUBBER CO.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Indignation (Meade), 7.70, 3.90, 3.50; Dogo (Bodiou), 3.90, 3.20; Patron Saint (Litzenberger) 6.60. Off 2:10. Also—Cavu, Kay's Pride, Teranral, Sunareve, Carlatone, Joe Pete, Shore Leave, Bud B., Rose Red.

Daily Double—Indignation and Alseleda paid \$136.

SECOND—Alseleda (MacAndrews) 23.20, 10.70, 7.40; Wise Counsel (Wholey) 7.90, 5.30; Miss Gallant (Connolly) 9.90. Off 2:42. Also—Askaris, Orchard Run, Valinda Jack, Maecaro, Judfy, Sir Quest, Eternal Wave, Grandstar, Yannie Sir.

THIRD RACE	1—Bull Call (Moynan)	2—Folkestone (no boy)	3—Version (no boy)
	4—Tup Call (no boy)	5—Remedee (Vedder)	6—Hornedale (no boy)
	7—Dart (Rys)	8—Aponte (Vedder)	9—Gold Tower (Howell)
	10—Darryl D (MacAndrews)	11—Walker (Anders)	12—Peep Show (Huff)

First	Second	Third
5	6	8

Mowers' Shutout Try Ice Highlight Here

Back home this morning after their afternoon deadlock in Detroit yesterday P. M., the Bruins go through the formality of officially winding up their National Hockey League campaign at the Boston Garden tomorrow night against Red Wings.

With nothing at stake, the B's intend using this affair as a tune-up for the opening of the Stanley Cup playoffs against the Toronto Maple Leafs here Thursday night. Knowing that first place is clinched and that Frankie Brimsek can't possibly win the Vezina Trophy, the general impression seems to be that the Bruins will just coast through tomorrow's affair.

MOWERS IN TOUGH SPOT
But that's far from the truth. The B's can't play any kind of hockey except their streamlined forcing game which means plenty of pressure on a great freshman goaser—Johnny Mowers.

In fact the only story of tomorrow's fray centers around this kid goal.

Apparently washed up in the battle for the Vezina trophy two weeks ago, he has come back so well that if he can shut out the Bruins he takes the coveted "mug" which goes to the net guardian having the fewest goals scored against him.

Right at present Mowers is out front by virtue of having just 98 scores against him in 47 games. Right behind him is Toronto's Turk Broda who has been beaten 99 times.

NO PROVISION FOR TIE
Broda, however, has completed his N. H. L. season—which he did in brilliant fashion with a shutout over the Black Hawks last night and all he has to do is sit tight and await tomorrow night's results. If Mowers shuts the Bruins out, he wins it. If the Bruins score twice, it goes to Broda.

But what if the Bruins score just once?

Here's a sticker for which there is no answer.

There has never been a tie since the trophy was put up and there is no provision for a deadlock. Even the hockey sage Art Lockwood doesn't know what will happen if the pair wind up with 99 goals scored on them.

Close behind this duo is Frankie Brimsek, but Frankie by being beaten twice in Detroit yesterday now has 101 goals against him, which automatically eliminates him from the competition.

ODDS AND ENDS

Tomorrow's game is the lone remaining unplayed affair in the N. H. L. loop. The other six teams have completed their competition and the Americans have already disbanded for the year.

The Amerks boxed out, 6 to 2, the Rangers in an experimental game where the puck carrier wouldn't be off side. This Patrick Innovation cut the whistle blowing in half. Toronto wound up whipping the Black Hawks, 3 to 0. In that game Gus Markner and Hank Gold up, two injured standouts for the Leafs, made their appearance. This may mean they will be ready for the Bruins Thursday night and that can mean trouble.

AMATEUR RACES BATTLE FOR N. E. CROWNS

Continued From Page 35

Diamond Belt winner, anxious for the fray to determine the championship of Lowell as well as of New England.

FINE ENTRY IN 160 CLASS

The 160 pounds class is another "who-knuth" Sal Cesario, Boston, Golden Gloves, Mass. State and Diamond Belt winner; Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, last year's welterweight champion; Thomas Hill, Lowell, a bitter rival of Mulligan and a newcomer Alfred Otero, Boston, a Spanish W. P. A. worker.

Tommy Sullivan, pride of South Boston, All-America, Golden Gloves and N. E. champion, will try for his first New England A. A. U. title against Lou Vivillo, Boston, the state king; Charles Sergei, soldier boy at Fort Banks and Tony Bonomo, slugging Malden entry.

Dave Horbitt, Boston, the Mass. State and Diamond Belt champion, heads the list of heavyweights against James Prendable, Charlestown truck driver; Mario Ricconese, Chelsea truck driver, weighing 195 pounds at Springfield, Mass. and a newcomer Alfred Otero, Boston, a Spanish W. P. A. worker.

Announce Dates For American Ice Play-Offs

New Haven, Ct., March 17 (AP)—President Maurice Podoloff announced that the first, second and third place play-offs of the American Hockey League would open Tuesday.

The play-off schedule: March 18—Cleveland at Providence, New Haven at Hershey, Springfield at Pittsburgh.

March 20—Cleveland at Providence, Hershey at New Haven, Pittsburgh at Springfield.

March 22—Providence at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Springfield (if third game necessary).

March 23—Hershey at New Haven (if tie game necessary).

March 25—Providence at Cleveland (if fourth game necessary).

March 27—Cleveland at Providence (if fifth game necessary).

Blozis Breaks Shot Record

CLEVELAND, March 17 (AP)—Al Blozis, Georgetown weight star, betted his own indoor record by tossing the 16-pound shot 56 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

He made the record toss in one of the early events of the Cleveland Knights of Columbus indoor meet, which drew more than 5000 fans to the Arena.

The Washington ace established the old mark of 56 feet, 27 inches at a New York meet earlier this winter.

Allan Tolmich of Detroit tied the record of 57 seconds in the 45-yard hurdles, shading Charles Hind of Michigan Normal and Harold Lane of Cleveland.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—National League All-Stars beat American League team 2-1 on Pete Coscarri's ninth-inning single in game played at Tampa for Finnish relief.

THREE YEARS AGO—Chicago White Sox traded First Baseman Zeke Bonura to Washington for Joe Kuhel.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Sonja Henke, world figure skating champion, turned professional to tour United States.

N. H. L. Standings

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Rangers 6, Americans 3.
Toronto 3, Chicago 0.
Detroit 2, Boston 2 (overtime).

	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	25	8	13	65
Toronto	27	1	6	60
Detroit	21	15	11	53
Rangers	21	19	8	50
Chicago	16	24	7	39
Canadiens	16	26	6	38
Americans	12	29	7	27

TOMORROW NIGHT

Detroit at Boston.

New Max Baer Aims For K. O. Climb to Top

By PAT ROBINSON

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 17 (INS)—We have never taken Max Baer seriously because he never took himself seriously. We never took any stock in his well-advertised reform movements. And we never have fallen for his boasts about what he was going to do to the other fellow.

Therefore, we paid not the slightest attention to rumors that there was a new, a serious-minded and hard-working Max Baer in training down here among the Jersey pines for his battle with Lou Nova in Madison Square Garden April 4.

RUMORS WELL-FOUNDED

And what made us more skeptical than ever were the rumors that the Californian had cut out his boasting, and had even quit going. This was simply too much to believe and so we slipped down here to find out if the leopard really had changed his spots.

Well, in many respects he has changed. He is training faithfully; he has quit strutting; and he has forsaken the gay road shows. Of course, he hasn't quit boasting, but, after all, any reform movement can carry just so far and it would be just as easy for Max to quit boasting as it would be for him to quit breathing. And he'll never stop either until he quits both together.

He is up every morning at 6:30; wakes everybody in camp with his belching—he calls it singing—and then he goes to his hour's jogging and sprinting. He eats only twice a day—at 10:30 and 5 o'clock—and is in the hay by 10 p. m.

Sounds incredible, doesn't it? But it's true.

SUMMER CAMPAIGN

Max has a summer campaign planned for himself, as follows: Knockouts over Nova and Billy Conn and then a second meeting and a million dollar gate with Joe Louis.

"I'm not going to ask you to believe I've reformed again," said Max, "because I know you wouldn't believe me anyhow. But just stay here awhile and judge for yourself. You'll see me putting in regular road work and at least 15 rounds a day boxing, shadow boxing, punching the bag and rope skipping.

"I'm down to 224 pounds now and probably will be around 200 when I belt out Nova. Yeh, I know he stopped me once. But if you'll look up my record you'll find I licked everybody who ever beat me when I had a second crack at them. Put a bet on me to flatten him and if I fail, I pay off your bet. That's how confident I am.

CONN SOFT TOUCH

"I don't know whether Conn can be induced to get into the ring with me or not, but I think he will be the softest touch I ever had. Then for Louis.

"Never mind the amies. I know what you're thinking. A lot of other people also think I don't want to meet him again. Say, let me tell you something—I don't have to fight. Starting in June I will have \$1000 a month coming to me for life from annuities so you can see I don't have to get into a ring to live.

"They say I quit but the pictures of my first fight with Louis show you that I fought over 250 of the best shots he had. He's not the same Louis he was then. He's not as sharp a hitter and he's slower. I'll do the belting this time.

But what about Max Baer? Hadn't he slowed down, too?

"Not on your life," said Max. "I'm better than I ever was right now because I'm training seriously for the first time in my life and because I'm smarter. We'll draw a million bucks, too. And mark my words, the next heavyweight champion of the world will be Max Baer."

De LaSalle to Meet Mineola Quintet

NEWPORT, R. I., March 17 (AP)—De LaSalle Academy of Newport, Rhode Island, will meet Chapman Minde High School of Mineola, N. Y., under drawings announced today for the opening of the fourth annual eastern states Catholic inter-scholastic basketball championship, which will be held here March 20, 21 and 22.

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):	1 Lucky Day 105 7 Whisper 115
2 Koutline 110 8 Some Good 115	3 X-ray Verse 110 9 Imperial M 110
4 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 11 X-ray Verse 110
6 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110
9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110	11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, chute (12):	1 Borsario 111 2 Daskara 108
2 Borsario 111 3 Daskara 108	4 Borsario 111 5 Daskara 108
6 Borsario 111 7 Daskara 108	8 Borsario 111 9 Daskara 108
10 Borsario 111 11 Daskara 108	12 Borsario 111 13 Daskara 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 1 1/8 miles, chute (12):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 1 1/8 miles, chute (12):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 1 1/8 miles, chute (12):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.

1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110	3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110
5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110	7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110
9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110	11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110
13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110	15 X-ray Verse 110 16 X-ray Verse 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 1 mile, 7 furlongs (12):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.

4-year-olds up, 1 1/8 miles (18):	1 X-ray Verse 110 2 X-ray Verse 110
3 X-ray Verse 110 4 X-ray Verse 110	5 X-ray Verse 110 6 X-ray Verse 110
7 X-ray Verse 110 8 X-ray Verse 110	9 X-ray Verse 110 10 X-ray Verse 110
11 X-ray Verse 110 12 X-ray Verse 110	13 X-ray Verse 110 14 X-ray Verse 110

Weather clear, track fast.

REDS' RECORD RUINED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17 (AP)—The lowly Philadelphia Ramblers spoiled the finish of the Rhode Island Reds' hockey season by snapping a 4-3 lead on last Eastern Division leader of the American Hockey League.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

HANK GREENBERG'S draft case continues to overshadow the baseball playing ability of the Tigers' star who has signed a new contract calling for a salary of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year.

"I cannot understand all this fuss over Hank Greenberg, an American ball player," writes a North Shore reader. "What about the Canadian hockey players who will now enrich themselves as a result of the daffie National Hockey League playoff?"

"Hain't Canada been at war for more than a year and a half? Yet Canadian hockey players continue to play on Canadian and American teams. They are not being panned like Greenberg. The United States is still supposed to be at peace with the world, and if the Detroit draft board decides that Hank has flat feet or ingrown toenails that is its own business.

"I don't believe Greenberg should be put on the spot and blasted by sports writers merely because he prefers life as a \$40,000 a year ball player to life in an army camp. I don't think Greenberg would feel as he does if his baseball career was over. He is reaching for his last big lump of baseball sugar, and he doesn't want to have a draft board upset the apple cart for him."

Members of the American Legion do not feel this way about the Greenberg case. A member of the Roxbury Post of the American Legion didn't pull his punches when I asked him what he thought about the draft board doctor's finding to the effect Hank Greenberg's feet were so flat he couldn't fight.

"It was a lousy decision," said the veteran. "Any guy who can play baseball hasn't got such bad feet that he couldn't join the army."

"When I was in France, I knew plenty of soldiers who suffered from more serious physical defects than flat feet, and who still were anxious to do their bit."

"I feel a bit sorry for Greenberg because he hasn't volunteered. He has lost standing with the public, and no matter what he does from now on he will always be remembered as the ball player who didn't do any cheering at the prospect of serving his country. I'm off the guy and so are plenty of my buddies."

I RECEIVED A letter from "Magoon Square" which reads:

"Potential draftees! Just what you need to keep you from being called to the service. Secure one of my foot planes. Make feet flat as a pancake."

As I read these letters, the telephone sounded.

"It is Private Steve Casey of Fort Constitution, Newcastle, N. H.," came the voice over the wire. "It is swell in the Army. I have a whole regiment to wrestle with, and so have plenty of opponents. The chow is swell, the officers fine, the drill not too hard."

"My brother, Jim, is in California, and he is going to join the colors when he comes back East. Brother Tom is also getting ready to enlist. You know, Mr. Boston, an Irishman always likes a fight."

"When Jim and Tom get into the Army, the three of us may be assigned to the same division. If we are stationed near any water, we're going to get a boat, and prove we are good oarsmen as well as wrestlers. Maybe we will then be transferred to the Navy."

The Casey boys came to this country from Ireland, and have taken their first citizenship papers.

Steve is a former world's wrestling champion. Wrestling has been attacked more than any other sport. It has been charged that some of the matches are "fixed." Yet when Uncle Sam needed fighting men Casey was among the first to enlist. The war at least is on the level, and the former champion is willing to take his chances of being rubbed out if the United States becomes involved in the world conflict. So are Brothers Jim and Tom.

Casey probably would have liked to have gone along getting fat purses if this country had not decided upon a system of selective service. Everyone likes an easy life with plenty of money and fun, but when the government decided upon its defense program the huge Celt volunteered to do his bit at a heavy financial sacrifice.

GENE TUNNEY, former world's heavyweight champion, is already on the firing line with the rating of a lieutenant-commander. I don't know how Gene ever passed the physical test in view of his major abdominal operation of a few years ago, but he is in service.

Tunney donned a uniform of the Marine Corps in the World War, and later became world's heavyweight champion by defeating Jack Dempsey.

"Why should I be afraid of Dempsey?" Tunney demanded of me the afternoon of his title bout with the Manassas Mauler. "I was in France and I wasn't killed. I am destined to become world's heavyweight champion."

Tunney is older than Greenberg by over a dozen years, but he is still eager to serve alongside of millions of American kids who are being drafted from farm, factory, office, campus and professional sports.

One has to like Tunney, even though he occasionally uses a Shakespearian defense.

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37

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941



BOWLING EPIC ENDANGERS PIN RECORDS

Several new world records are expected to be hung up during this year's sixth annual American-Record grand candlepin bowling championships to be held at Jack Stafford's famous Huntington Club in the Back Bay from Saturday, March 29 through Saturday, April 12.

It is a matter of record that the great majority of presently accepted world candlepin marks were set during American-Record competition. Each year has seen the elimination of old records and the establishment of new ones.

For the sake of this year's tournament participants, we herewith publish the list of accepted marks for both the amateur and professional divisions, limiting ourselves to events listed on the American-Record program.

AMATEUR DIVISION

Men's singles, high string—John Wentzell, Cambridge, 184.

Men's singles, 3 strings—H. Burpee, Eastport, Me., 421.

Men's doubles, 3 strings—Edward St. Germaine and Frank Conn, Webster, 718.

Men's team, 3 strings—Central Alleys, Cambridge, 1675.

Women's singles, 3 strings—Leona Harris, Derry, N. H., 338.

Women's doubles, 3 strings—Vera Roberts and Elsie Hollis, Lawrence, 626.

Women's teams, 3 strings—Anagrams of Massachusetts, 1518.

Mixed doubles, 3 strings—Margaret Higgins, Lawrence and Joe King, Rochester, N. H., 710.

Schoolboy singles, 3 strings—Paul Pett, Biddeford, Me., 344.

Schoolgirls' singles, 3 strings—Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg, 293.

College men's singles, 3 strings—Harry Gallagher, Boston College, 334.

OPEN DIVISION

Men's singles, high string—Francis Chinello, Quincy, 179.

Men's singles, 5 strings—Eddie Mulvey, Brighton, 641.

Men's doubles, 5 strings—Jimmy Whelan and Lo's Pelligrini, Boston, 703.

Men's teams, 3 strings—Joe Granth, Eagle A's Team, Roxbury, 1756.

Women's singles, 5 strings—Gladys Parsons, Gloucester, 503.

Women's doubles, 5 strings—Alice Doyle and Mae O'Neill, Medford, 1072.

Women's teams, 3 strings—Boston Anagrams, 1569.

Mixed doubles, 5 strings—Bobby Anderson, Lexington, and Tracey Sanborn, Waltham, 1113.

Of all these records, all held by New Englanders, the oldest now on the books is the men's open doubles set by Jimmy Whelan and Louis Pelligrini. That record which has stood the test of 16 years was set in 1924 at the old Boston Arena.

DAILY RECORD & EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON MASS. SIXTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston (next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 29th, through Saturday, April 12th, 1941
Diamond Studded Medals
To All Amateur Winners

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Men's Singles | ☐ Mixed Doubles |
| ☐ Men's Doubles | ☐ College Men's Singles |
| ☐ Men's Teams | ☐ OPEN DIVISION |
| ☐ Schoolboys' Singles | ☐ Men's Singles (April 12th Only) |
| ☐ Women's Singles | ☐ Men's Doubles |
| ☐ Women's Doubles | ☐ Men's Teams |
| ☐ Women's Teams | ☐ Mixed Doubles |
| ☐ Schoolgirls' Singles | |
- (Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____
DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____
(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Director Walter Kiley, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division. Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling costs. High school boys and girls 16 and under.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings eliminational Men's doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings. Men's singles \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). All open fees returned in cash prizes. There will be a special Women's Open singles championship. Information at Huntington Club. High school boys and girls must roll before 6 P. M.

PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

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IN MASSACHUSETTS

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Name _____

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GUS BROBERG NAMED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Led by Gustave Broberg of Dartmouth, unanimous choice of the coaches for the third successive year, a trio of outstanding forwards head the 1941 All-Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball team.

Broberg, a 6-foot 1½-inch husky from Torrington, Ct., topped a remarkable three-year career by captaining the Dartmouth team which won the league title for the fourth year in a row and he led the circuit in scoring for the third time although his 164 points for the season which ended Saturday fell short of his record total of 180, established in 1940.

The Dartmouth "Swede" has as his running mate for the third year, James E. Bennett, the Poland, O., boy who captained Cornell to second place. At center is a newcomer, Bill Hasslinger, Columbia junior from Ridgefield Park, N. J., who was picked almost unanimously for that position by the coaches of the seven league teams.

Completing the first team are Daniel Carmichael, Princeton senior, and Charles Pearson, Dartmouth junior, winners in a close competition for the guard positions.

Carmichael's home is at Columbus, O., and Pearson's at Madison, Minn. The first and second teams chosen by the coaches, with points awarded on the basis of two for a first-team choice and one for second team follow:

(FIRST TEAM)
Forward—Gustave Broberg, Dartmouth (14).
Forward—James Bennett, Cornell (10).
Center—William Hasslinger, Columbia (12).
Guard—Daniel Carmichael, Jr., Princeton (11).
Guard—Charles Pearson, Dartmouth (10).

(SECOND TEAM)
Forward—John J. Cerrone, Columbia (9).
Forward—John C. Cobb, Yale (6).
Center—Howard Dunbar, Cornell (14).
Guard—Kenneth Jolly, Cornell (8).
Guard—Samuel W. Hunter, Cornell (5).

WEEK-END SPORTS IN BRIEF

By the Associated Press

GOLF

ST. AUGUSTINE.—Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, Chicago, join the Pittston, Pa., team of Jack Grout and Frank Allan in finals of \$3000 national pro-amateur best ball tournament; Snead and Wehrle beat Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, Chicago, one up, while Grout and Allan coast to a 9 and 8 win over Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., and Mel Demaria, Brockton, Mass.

BELLEAIR, Fla.—Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Cal., shoots amazing 71—six under women's par—to dethrone Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 8 and 6, as champion of Belleair women's golf tournament.

TENNIS

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Frankie Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., turns back Champion Bobby Riggs, 6-4, 17-15, 6-4.

BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY.—San Diego State captures national intercollegiate basketball crown, beating Murray Kentucky Teachers, 36-34.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Washington State College becomes cage champs of Pacific Coast Conference by downing Stan'ord, 44-40.

CHICAGO.—Harlem Globe Trotters open defense of national professional basketball title, turning back Newark, N. Y., Elks, 38-29.

NEW YORK.—Cornell takes second place in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League with 42-34 win over Columbia. (Dartmouth previously clinched first honors.)

TRACK

CHICAGO.—U. of Chicago and Michigan Normal win team championships in Illinois-Tech relays; Normal retains college title with 55-5-6 points; Chicago tops university division with 44½; Gene Little, Nebraska, sets new meet mark of 49.3 for 440-yard dash.

WASHINGTON.—Joe McCluskey, New York, features Washington A. A. games by breaking own world record in two-mile steeplechase; time, 9:34; previ. us mark, 9:34.4. President's mile goes to Walter Mehl, former National A. A. U. champ in 4:11.1.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Michigan wins Butler indoor relays university-class championship for eighth consecutive time with 35 points. Butler and Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., tie for college division title with 20 points each. Ohio State's Bob Wright breaks generally accepted world's record for 60-yard high hurdles with time of 7.3 seconds.

SWIMMING

ANNAPOLIS.—Yale sweeps five of last six events to win Eastern intercollegiate swimming championship with eight of 11 event honors. (Teams scored by events, at points).

CAMBRIDGE.—Springfield College piles up 43 points to capture New England Intercollegiate swim title; Williams second with 34; Brown and Amherst tie for third with 30.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Bindman Views Derby As Tossup Turf Event

By LOU BINDMAN

NEW YORK, March 17 (INS)—Publication of eligibles for the forthcoming renewal of the Kentucky Derby brings out one notable point—that this year there isn't a one-horse hullabaloo.

The Derby, at this early point, looks like any horse's fracas, especially with Col. E. R. Bradley 'fessing up to the fact that he is without a really good eligible and sitting this one out.

Heretofore you could expect the venerable colonel to include at least one good, stout equine for the Kentucky homeboys and a lot of other folks to study over. But Bradley, a gent who knows his horses to a very fine point indeed, says this isn't the year for him.

And those who know Bradley also know that the colonel hates to let a Kentucky Derby go by, especially this year when its purse has been jacked up to \$75,000 added money, the richest in its history.

WON FOUR DERBIES

Col. Edward, you know, is the Derby-winningest man in these United States, having accounted for four of 'em with his "B" horses—Behave Yourself in 1921, Bubbling Over in 1926, Burgo King in 1932, and Broker's Tip in 1933.

Derby followers always looked to Bradley for at least an outsider to give them a run for their money. But this time, with the early field a loose one, boasting of no positive standout, the dark horse detectors are concentrating on all four points of the compass and points in between.

Of course, if you are in quest of these elusive outside possibilities you will have to eliminate such horses as Dispose, Porter's Cap, Whirlaway, and perhaps Curious Coin. Early favoritism lies among them, especially the first two, winners of the Flamingo Stakes and Santa Anita Derby, respectively.

BOLD IRISHMAN?

Maybe you'd consider Curious Coin as one to be considered a mild outsider, but not the way he pressed Dispose in the Flamingo. Maybe Bold Irishman would be a swell hunch to come into consideration this St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Ogden Phipps owns this horse, and he is said to be a corner.

Our Boots, winner of the Belmont Futurity, is rated a real good early prospect, but no standout. King Cole, a fast but faltering fellow, may have developed greater growth and endurance over the winter to permit a follow-through of his speed over the Derby route.

Maybe, if your inclination leans toward appetizing hunches, you might try Little Beans, Big Stakes or Monday Lunch.

Any number of dark horses, with fair to middlin' chances, could be hauled out of the roster of Derby darlings. One Equislope baby that is getting a good dose of consideration is Attention. One Discovery offspring neatly fancied is New World.

THE RHYMER DARK HORSE

The Rhymur, which took sick and almost expired as a 2-year-old but which recovered and came back

successfully this winter at Hialeah Park, is something of a dark horse chance possessed of a lot of early speed.

Then there are other equines that invite examination, such as Bull Reigh, Sheriff Culsin, Richmond, Bushwhacker and well, we might as well probe the chances of most on the list, because it's no single horse's hullabaloo. Right now it looks like any horse's race.

CRAM SKI CHAMP

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Wendell Cram, Rutland, Vt., combined two fast runs down the Mount Jo run to annex the New York State ski slalom championship.

PICS WINDUP SEASON ON FOREIGN ICE

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941

The River Vale Stealers spoiled the final local performance of the Boston Olympics in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game when they drubbed the locals, 4-1, before another large crowd at the Garden yesterday afternoon.

The Pics have four more league contests before the curtain is drawn on the circuit's season. All games however will be played on foreign ice.

Tuesday night the Olympics will play the Washington Eagles in the nation's capital. Friday night the "O's" will move on to Atlantic City for a session with the rough Sea Gulls. Saturday the Boston team will play at River Vale and the following afternoon the "O's" will close out the regular campaign playing the old Baltimore Orioles on the latter's rink.

PICS TO RETURN

The Olympics will return to the Garden on or about March 28—one week from Friday—to begin a series of games with an Eastern Amateur League team for the right to contest for the national crown. The identity of the Pics' opponent won't be known until regular campaign closes early next week.

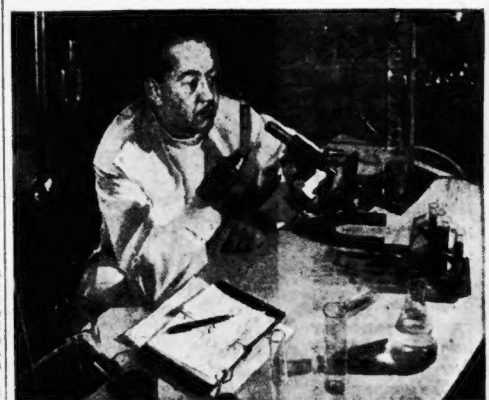
Hughie Bell, a slim left winger, proved the chief gunner for the visiting Stealers yesterday. Bell slammed a pair of goals and was generally in the locals' hair all afternoon.

Hughie opened the scoring in the late part of the first period after being set up at the goal mouth by Center Bill McGregor. Early in the third chapter Bell broke the hearts of Olympic followers when, with the Pics trailing by one goal and striving desperately for the equalizer, he planted a nifty corner shot to increase the River Vale advantage to two goals.

DUMOND SAVES DAY

Al "Fishy" Dumond, Boston College star, saved the Olympics from the disgrace of shutout when he whipped a corking counter in the last minute of the second session. Ty Anderson, veteran defenseman set up the tally.

CONSTANT RESEARCH MAKES THE PREVENTION OF BALDNESS POSSIBLE



BOSTON, March 15th (J. W.)—Science has never discovered a way to grow hair on a bald head—and baldness remains a permanent condition except in very rare cases to the unfortunate so afflicted, but rapid strides have been made by John E. Warner and his associates in the prevention of baldness. Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through the Warner method of treatment, but no case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are certain. Hundreds of men and women are treated each week in one of the largest and best equipped offices of this kind in the world. There is never any charge for a private examination or consultation at these offices—and in every case honest advice is given as to whether or not treatment can be helpful. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. Many cases treated have resulted in a more luxuriant growth of hair and a greatly improved appearance. Each case is studied individually and constantly and each person treated is given detailed instructions on scalp hygiene at the conclusion of the treatment so that a healthy head of hair is a permanent condition. John E. Warner's offices are at 515 Washington Street, opposite R. H. White's, near the corner of West Street. Suites 710-715. Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate and there is a separate department for women. Phone HUB. 1765. Adv.

DAVE EGAN visits FRANK LEAHY at Notre Dame



DAVE EGAN

Dave Egan, No. 1 sports columnist, continues his interview with Coach Leahy at South Bend in which Leahy tells him how he hopes to carry on the gridiron spirit of the "Fighting Irish"

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STORY ON PAGE 3

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Saboteurs Blamed For This

Two pictures show the result of what Pennsylvania Railroad officials believe was the work of saboteurs . . . who removed the spikes from one rail of the Cleveland to Pittsburgh line, sent a crowded passenger train into the Ohio river near Baden, Pa. The upper photo shows the line of cars in the river, while at the right rescuers are searching for bodies of victims believed trapped in the wreckage. Four persons were killed in this crash, and 100 others injured, including the engineer.

International News Photos



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